



"CUEVAS' QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The Mississippi Spring Pilgrimage continues this week with focus on Diamondhead on Wednesday and the Bay St. Louis and Waveland area on Thursday. Diamondhead has 11 points of interest on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Margaret Williamson is the Diamondhead chairman. The Community Center, 5301 Diamondhead Circle, is the headquarters where brochures and maps will be available.

On the pilgrimage will be:

- Diamondhead Community Church & Memorial Gardens, 5301 Diamondhead Circle;
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrice Donahue, #7 Wilderness Run;
- Home of Col. and Mrs. Chuck Graham, UMC (Ret), 7437 Mahalo Hui Drive;
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Krick, 9616 Kini Place;
- Gardens of Jim and Diana Israel, 96456 Diamondhead Drive West;
- Home of Bob and Karly Legere, 978 Kaiumki Street;
- Diamondhead Academy Nature Trail, 88360 Diamondhead Drive East;
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Orr, Jr., 792 Lanai Street; and
- Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson, 320 Puunani Place.

The Bay-Waveland Garden Club's 60th anniversary pilgrimage will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pilgrimage chairman is Mrs. E. Burton Kemp, and Mrs. Lelyn Nybo is co-chairman. The Bay-Waveland Garden Center, 114 Leonard Avenue, Bay St. Louis, is headquarters. There will be maps and brochures available, and coffee will be served until noon.

A Piecemaker Quilt Guild Display will be at 114 Dunbar Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A walking tour in Old Town Bay St. Louis is encouraged with maps available at most shops.

Bay-Waveland Garden Club places on tour are:

- The Bay Town Inn Bed and Breakfast, 208 N. Beach, Bay, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Chessy's, 110 S. Beach Blvd., Bay, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Kate Lobrano House, 108 Cue Street, Bay 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Cedar Rest Cemetery, South Second Street, Bay, 1 to 3 p.m.;
 - Home of Mrs. Alice Moseley, 214 Bookter St., Bay, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
 - Heron Home, 655 North Beach Blvd., Waveland, 1 to 4 p.m.;
 - Guest cottage of Bret and Lauri Talbot, 105 Burnett St., Bay 1 to 4 p.m.;
 - "Rip Tide" Gardens of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Kemp, 1312 North Beach Blvd., Bay 1 to 4 p.m.
 - Wild Flower Garden, Old Highway 90, near Pearlinton, (across from Miss. St. Weight Station).
- On Thursday, April 2, also will be the first pilgrimage tour in the Bay-Waveland area for the "Gather Ye Rosebuds" Rose Society.
- Chairmen are Danna Piazza and Melinda Richard with the Hancock County Tourism and Development Bureau, open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., behind Peoples Bank, Highway 90, Bay St. Louis with maps, brochures and refreshments. From 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Hancock Library's Seal Room there will also be refreshments. People may view the library's mural which depicts the history and culture of the area.
- "Gather Ye Rosebuds" Rose Society pilgrimage tours include:

- Home of Col. and Mrs. Faust, 112 Sears Street, Waveland, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.;
 - Home of Robert and Elaine Selle, 111 Gulf Drive, Waveland, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.;
 - Home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schexayder, 113 Market St., Waveland, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.;
 - Gardens of Paul and Carmen Santa Cruz, 300 Market St., Waveland, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.;
 - Home of Julie Rosson, 721 North Beach Boulevard, Waveland, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.;
 - Home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cresson, 242 St. Charles Street, Bay St. Louis, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- The tours of homes and gardens are free in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council of Garden Club's, Inc. Annual Spring Pilgrimage with Mrs. Nick Hyman of Waveland as chairman.

The beautiful sunshine and warm weather really excites those who are boaters.

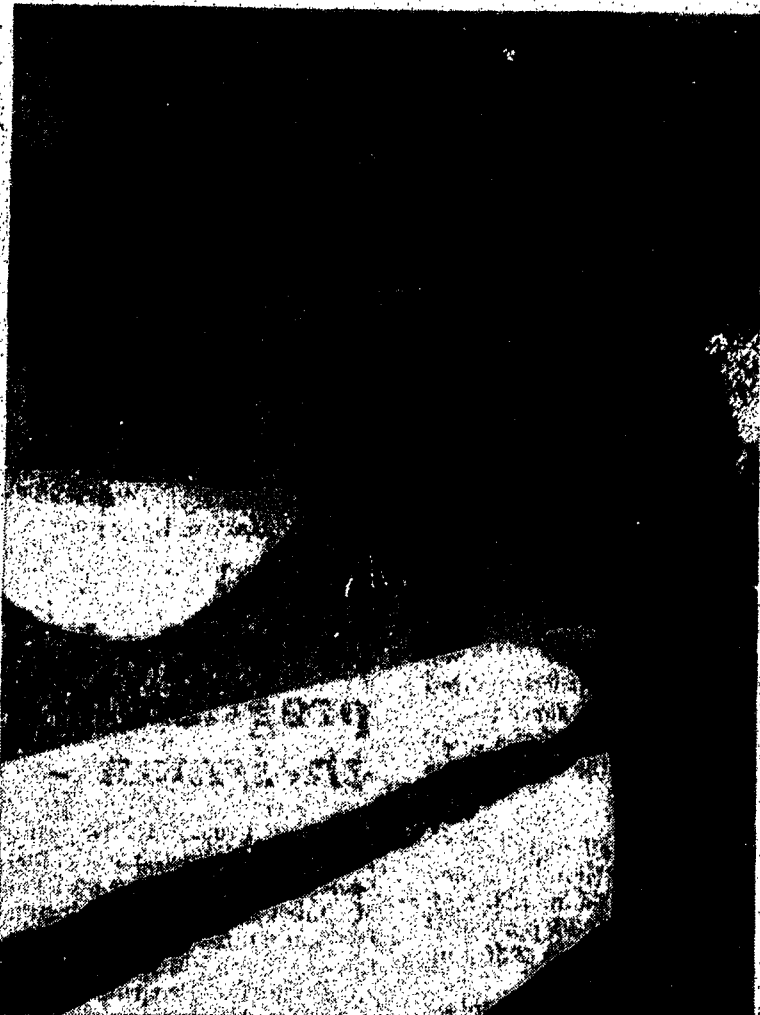
Recreational boating is very popular in our area. We now have more watercraft on our rivers, bayous and bay, which means there is more potential for boating-related accidents.

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks will be offering recreational boating safety classes at the Charles Walker Community Center on US-90 in West Gulfport. The classes are co-sponsored by the Gulfport Department of Leisure Services.

Dates are April 4, April 25 and May 16, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; June 10-11 and July 8-9, from 6 to 9 p.m.; and Aug. 15, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

To pre-register for any class, call 435-5551 or 452-7222.

A good opportunity is offered to all boaters attending one of the safety classes.



Key to the city

The year was 1962 when Bruce Cox was given a key to the city on Mardi Gras Day as King of the Krewe of Chicapoula by Bay St. Louis Mayor John (Baby Grand) Scafidi at the steps of the Hancock County Courthouse. Connie Geiger was queen of the Mardi Gras parade. Bruce Cox is the son of Lawrence and Edith Luke Cox. (Photo courtesy of Cox's aunt, Meana Luke of Bay St. Louis). The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

TMDLs will change your life

That's a piece of government-speak that will soon become as familiar to Mississippi tongues as fried catfish and sweet potato pie. TMDL is going to have an impact on hunters, fishermen, industries, cities, construction crews, farmers, dairies and near every activity you can think of.

It's about federally-mandated efforts to clean up the nation's water supplies. TMDL is the Total Maximum Daily Load of pollutants that streams can carry. The federal Clean Water Act requires states to list their "impaired waters" every other year and include a calculation of the pollutant load.

Later, sources of pollution will be identified and cleanup programs will begin.

Mississippi, like most other states, is just beginning this massive and expensive task. A lawsuit has been filed against the Environmental Protection Agency by the Sierra Club which wants the state to move faster or let the federal agency to the job.

A carbon copy of the EPA-Mississippi suit was filed against Georgia, and the state lost. Action is also underway against 30 other states.

Don't think that this will only impact industries and municipal sewage treatment plants with wastewater permits. In fact, those industries and towns

already clean their wastewater and monitor the discharge.

Barnyards, runoff from fields and pastures, storm drains, forest, construction sites, poorly maintained septic systems, streets and shopping center parking lots are examples of unmonitored sources that are difficult to pinpoint and difficult to control. Agricultural leaders are getting nervous. But the easy targets are those with existing permits.

Georgia officials were told to modify, or even terminate, existing wastewater permits. New dischargers will be forced to comply with stream limits, or they will be denied a permit. In areas where stream capacity is limited, industrial development or expansion could come to a halt.

The situation is so serious that EPA dispatched its regional administrator to the state Capitol to emphasize to legislators the need to show a "good faith effort" and fund \$2.25 million to move the project forward.

In the coming months you're going to hear a lot about TMDLs, and newspapers may even publish them just as they to river, stages or flood levels, but it's just the beginning. The real impact will come when sources of pollution are identified and cleanup programs begin.

TMDLs are going to become a part of our vocabulary.



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SENATE

By State Senator
Scottie Cuevas

Compromise talks on bills force weekend sessions at Capitol

Legislators worked through the weekend seeking common ground on scores of bills passed in different versions by the Senate and House.

With the session drawing to a close, bills must make it through a series of important deadlines if they were to stay alive.

Saturday was the deadline for conference committee compromises on spending bills. Monday is the deadline for final floor approval on spending bill compromises and for conference reports to be filed on general bills and constitutional amendments.

Work on the Fiscal Year 99 budget came to a halt late in the week, when the House and Senate disagreed on a compromise for a state employee pay raise. However, after a variety of procedural maneuvering and roll-call votes Friday morning, the Senate agreed to the compromise and the budgeting process got under way again.

Last week, Senate committees also were making decisions on dozens of Mississippians nominated by the Governor to serve on boards and commissions. The full Senate must vote approval or disapproval of the nominations, if the committee recommends them.

In the midst of all this activity, the Governor was signing into law bills affecting a Mississippi life from health care to education to recreation.

Among the most widely publicized was HB 966 to begin groundwork to establish a statewide system of emergency or "trauma" medical care for accident victims. The State Board of Health was authorized to administer the program, whose goal is to develop an emergency-care network so that accident victims can receive the highest quality of medical treatment as soon as possible.

While the program was not funded to the extent requested, supporters believe the \$2.1 million set aside for Fiscal Year 1999, which begins July 1, will

be enough to get planning under way.

SKILLS TRAINING

Commercial contractors will be paying higher fees on non-residential projects to help fund increased building-trades training at Mississippi colleges and universities through HB 260. This bill is a direct result of the Legislature's response to contractors' concerns that not enough skilled workers were available.

Another high-profile bill signed into law was SB 2944 that requires every public school district to make a plan to improve reading skills. The bill gives wide latitude to develop strategies, including phonics and extended scheduling.

Crime-related bills signed by the Governor last week were HB 991, which makes it a felony to possess a stolen firearm; HB 995 to expand court jurisdiction for prosecuting disorderly conduct during a worship service; and HB 128 to authorize a work program for nonviolent youth offenders.

Over the weekend, progress was expected on SB 2895, the so-called "Swine Bill," which will regulate the growth of animal-feeding operations throughout the state.

Initially, this bill was developed to address problems and development associated with the swine industry in Northeast Mississippi.

Among other bills signed into law last week are:

- HB 218, which will allow a 24-hour "cooling off" period in domestic abuse cases;
- HB 1169 to allow a panel of legislators to study the state's scenic rivers;
- HB 381 to support the Rural Fire Truck Fund;
- SB 2150 to provide that a surviving spouse does not have to file a new application for homestead exemption; and
- SB 3268 to provide an additional \$300,000 for emergency repairs to Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium in Jackson.

IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

NAFTA a bad deal for Mississippi, U.S. workers

As a direct result of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) six factories in South Mississippi alone have shut down. Just last week a seventh plant, Stuffed Shirt Jeanswear in Pass Christian, announced it will close its doors in May.

Factories that once employed hard-working folks, have closed their doors and moved to Mexico for cheaper labor. Swingstar and Maybelle Manufacturing Co. in Gulfport, Maybelle in Wiggins, Neely Industries in Neely, and Movie Star in Lumberton, Poplarville and Sumrall have all picked up and moved their operations to Mexico.

Not one of these factories was a union shop, as some of the Washington D.C. know-it-alls would have you believe. In most instances, it was single moms, trying to raise a family. I was sent to Washington, D.C. to help folks and bring jobs to South Mississippi. Sending our jobs to Mexico is just not what I am all about.

NAFTA, which passed over my strong objections in 1993, has proved to be a bad deal for the American people. Our nation as a whole has gone from a trade surplus to a trade deficit with Mexico as a result. It has hurt working Americans. We have lost tens of thousands of jobs to Mexico as a nation and hundreds of jobs right here in Mississippi.

Fortunately, there is a program through the U.S. Department of Labor to assist workers

in companies affected by our nation's trade policies.

The NAFTA Transitional Adjustment Assistance program covers workers who are laid off or who are forced to work part-time as a direct result of increased imports from Mexico or Canada or of a shift of U.S. production to those countries.

If eligible, workers can receive retraining and re-employment services through the U.S. Department of Labor. However, these services are limited and do not make up for the loss of a job and a paycheck.

I voted against NAFTA and I predicted this would happen. Unfortunately, the majority of the members of Congress voted for NAFTA, including some members of the Mississippi Congressional Delegation and both of our senators.

This is what happens when elected officials put the best interests of multinational corporations ahead of the best interests of the American people. The people who voted for NAFTA must be called to task on this. People need to be reminded who voted to do away with their jobs by supporting NAFTA and who voted to save them by opposing it.

In the coming weeks I plan to introduce legislation to repeal NAFTA. I realize that I am just one person against multinational corporations, but when you are right you are right, and NAFTA was wrong for our country.

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome
LeDoux, SVD

"I don't like that Father LeDoux! He's a wild man!"

The statement was occasioned by an upcoming revival (parish mission) at Annunciation Church in New Orleans. A distraught gentleman was voicing his resolute intention of not attending the revival because of me, the revivalist.

Little did the complainer realize that he was talking to a dear friend of mine who, of course, relayed the prize comment back to me as soon as she possibly could.

"I was terribly disturbed at such an awful statement," she hurried to assure me. "I did not dignify his statement with any kind of answer. He is just an ignorant man."

A red light went on and became the first object of my attention. How often are we told to beware what we say of others and beware of the person(s) to whom we are speaking? We seldom have any certainty as to where our words will go.

Secondly, no matter who says something like that, it definitely sends a shock wave through one's system. After my initial, puzzled reaction, I decided to make hay of the situation. Yes, this could be the launching pad of my revival.

So, the hostile-sounding, tough line of my detractor became part of Sunday's introduction. What more fitting words than those which set me apart as an object of acute dislike? Did Jesus command or even advise us to like one another?

Quite the contrary. Jesus does not deal with "like" at all. Going straight to the core of the

matter, Jesus tackles head-on the most difficult situation of all.

"To you who hear I say, love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who mistreat you" (Lk. 6:27-28).

Who has any doubt that we dislike our enemies? In order to like someone, the person must be pleasing to us, at least in some particular way. If there is nothing at all pleasant about a person, we cannot drag ourselves to like the person.

I have said it before and I say it again. In this, people are no different from food or weather. Willy-nilly, we like good food and good weather, and we dislike bad food and bad weather. It is a totally involuntary reaction of our nature.

However, the case for "love" is a 180-degree reversal of the case for "like." The pleasant, the unpleasant, the feeling of attraction or aversion which accompany "like" are completely out of the picture when it comes to "love."

That is why Jesus could justly and fairly command us to love our enemies, those who hate us, those who persecute us, those who wish evil against us. More than a just and fair command, this is the cornerstone of the mission of Jesus.

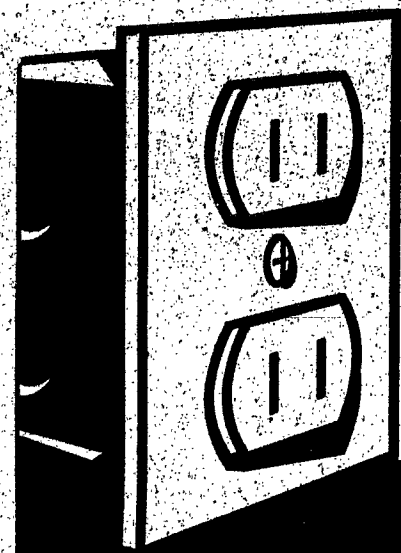
Yes, the cornerstone. If we bring ourselves to fulfill this command, there is no other obligation of any kind which will give us a problem in life. Pause for a moment, and think of the incredible freedom inherent in that statement.

Pushing our likes and dislikes aside, love of enemies is

You don't have to like me

the linchpin holding together our entire life with all its personal relationships and their puzzles, problems, pains and challenges. That's a simplicity we can all go for with gusto.

At ease! You can relax. You don't have to like me. In spite of all my foibles and imperfections, you still have it completely in your power to love me, as I have to love you.



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Making the Right Choice

These 3 scenarios portray typical situations and possible choices. Although your own situation may closely resemble one of these, keep in mind that the right decision for you depends on a careful review of your own needs and resources.

Scenario 1: Tom and Anne Murphy are a two-income couple in their late 20's with one child. Their primary asset is their new home, which they invested almost all of their savings to purchase last year. With an annual income of \$49,000 and no established retirement account yet, they know they need to start a program soon. Which program is best?

Recommendation: Tom and Anne might begin contributing to a Roth IRA because it may provide a higher after-tax return if they expect their tax rate to remain the same or increase in future years.

Scenario 2: Trish and Allen Scioto are in their late 40's with two children in college. Allen, the only income earner, has \$46,000 in a traditional IRA, \$76,500 in his employer's 401(k) program (into which he contributes 12% of his annual salary), and an additional \$63,000 in stocks and mutual funds. The Sciotos owe \$111,000 on their \$215,000 residence, with the mortgage scheduled to pay off in 13 years. Under the new tax laws, should the Sciotos consider changing their retirement programs?

Recommendation: Assuming the Sciotos' adjusted annual income on their joint return is less than \$100,000 and they will be in a higher tax bracket in the future, they may consider a roll-over of their traditional IRA into a Roth IRA in 1998 and pay the taxes over four years. This will allow the balance to grow tax-free as well as future contributions and earnings. In addition, Allen could continue to participate in his employer's 401(k) plan, especially if his employer matches his contributions. If not, he may need to compare the return on his 401(k) investment to a self-directed Roth IRA.

Scenario 3: Alice Jenkins is 63 and plans to retire next year. Her employer's retirement plan plus Social Security will generate \$3,850 per month, about 85% of her present income. Alice has \$173,000 in a traditional IRA, plus \$126,000 in bonds and mutual funds. With no spouse, two children and three grandchildren, she has no immediate needs to support anyone other than herself. However, she would like to help with the educational costs of her grandchildren. Alice has read a little about new investment vehicles. Should Alice make a change in her investments?

Recommendation: Assuming \$3,850 is enough for Alice to live comfortably on during her retirement, she might begin contributing to Education IRAs for her three grandchildren. Also, if Alice doesn't have a need to begin taking distributions from her traditional IRA at age 70 1/2, she may consider rolling it over into a Roth IRA. The money can then be passed on to her heirs and withdrawn tax-free at a later date.

Retirement Plan Comparison

	Traditional IRA	Roth IRA	Education IRA	Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP)	KEOGH
Eligibility	Anyone under age 70 1/2 with earned income or whose spouse has earned income (subject to active participation rules)	Anyone with adjusted annual income below \$110,000 (single) or \$160,000 (joint)	Contributors: Anyone with adjusted annual income below \$110,000 (single) or \$160,000 (joint). Beneficiaries: Under age 18 and not covered under a state pre-paid tuition program	Employees (and self-employed individuals) over age 19 who have satisfied the minimum service requirement allowed by law	Employees (and self-employed individuals) who have satisfied employer's minimum age and service requirements (with certain restrictions)
Maximum Annual Contribution	Per individual, lower of \$2,000 or earned income (aggregate of all IRAs); special earned income rules for married individuals	Per individual, lower of \$2,000 or earned income (aggregate of all IRAs); special earned income rules for married individuals	\$500 per beneficiary	15% of employee's compensation	Lower of \$20,000 or 25% of earned income (depending on type of plan)
Tax Considerations - Contributions	No deductible (subject to phase-out for active participation of owner or spouse in an employer-sponsored retirement plan)	Not tax deductible. Contributions are permitted after age 70 1/2	Not tax deductible	Contributions deductible to employer, contributions and investment earnings tax-deferred to participants	Contributions deductible to employer; contributions and investment earnings tax-deferred to participants
Tax Considerations - Withdrawals	Taxable at current tax rate when distributions are made	Tax-free if withdrawal is paid to taxpayer over age 59 1/2, due to death or disability, or for qualifying first-time home buyer expenses and contribution has been in account for 5 years	Not taxable to the extent spent on qualifying higher education expenses	Taxable at current tax rate when distributions are made	Generally taxable at current tax rate when distributions are made
Withdrawal of Assets	Prior to age 59 1/2 may be subject to 10% penalty tax except if used to buy first home (\$10,000 limit) or pay for higher education expenses after 12/31/97	Prior to age 59 1/2 may be subject to 10% penalty tax	Qualified distribution for tuition, fees, books, supplies, equipment, room and board must be made during year in which education expenses incurred and before child reaches the age of 30. If distribution exceeds education expenses, additional amount attributable to earnings is subject to taxes and possibly a 10% penalty. If designated beneficiary decides not to pursue further education, account can be re-elected to another member of same family (as defined by law)	Prior to age 59 1/2 may be subject to tax penalty unless employee dies or is disabled (certain other exceptions apply)	Generally three options: • Annuity or installment over a term of years • Lump sum fully taxable in year received • Roll over into an IRA or another employer's plan
Mandatory Lifetime Distributions	Must begin by April 1 following the year the owner turns 70 1/2	No requirement to begin at age 70 1/2	Requirement to complete distributions by age 30	Must begin by April 1 following the year the participant turns age 70 1/2	Must begin by April 1 following the year the participant turns age 70 1/2

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Tourism bureau receives grants

The Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau announced the State of Mississippi Tourism Division's Grant Committee has approved seven individual grants for the purpose of tourism advertising and promotion of Hancock County.

The approved grant monies total \$47,611 and will be awarded to the Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau after the approved projects are complete and first paid in full by the Tourism Bureau.

These monies represent one-half of the total cost of \$95,223 for the seven individual projects.

In addition to advertisements in five consumer publications, the grants also include efforts in marketing "October's Cruise" The Coast festival and the 1998 Summer Promotion Campaign for Hancock County.

Last year's *The Hunt* won the state of Mississippi "Festival/Event of the Year."

The *New & Improved* 1998 promotion will be unveiled the first week in May. National Tourism Week, at the Mississippi Welcome Center in Hancock County.

The Tourism Bureau has applied for and received approval on 18 matching grants this fiscal year, totaling granted monies from the State of Mississippi at \$53,243. Initial expenses from the Hancock County Tourism Bureau's budget total \$106,487 up front and as projects are completed the state reimburses up to 50 percent back to the Hancock County Bureau.

The Bureau has the opportunity to receive up to \$150,000 per year from the state, but has not had the initial outlay or seed money to pre-pay up to \$300,000 per year to qualify.

Easter egg hunt

Operation Wake-Up's fourth annual Easter Egg Hunt is Sunday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Park on Washington Street, Bay St. Louis.

This year's events will consist of a hunt for eggs, a candy and toy give-away, a crawfish boil, a barbecue, a horse shoe and three-on-three basketball tournament, and a special appreciation award to be given to Geraldine Lang for her years of service throughout the Hancock County communities.

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These pages — found at <http://www.nrlssc.navy.mil> — lead the surfer along the ocean surface, through the middle of the ocean layer, and into the ocean floor.

Surface conditions, such as sea surface temperature, circulation and sea surface height are explained and displayed on the Oceanography Division's home page.

Computer models created here predict ocean conditions for the Navy Fleet so that day-to-day operations can be performed effectively and efficiently.

This information is also available to civilian users to determine the best shipping routes to take, or to chart a leisurely sail boat course to the Caribbean.

Divers need to know conditions under the surface. Computer models using existing ocean data, such as currents, turbidity and temperature, predict conditions, guide Navy divers to their destination.

The ocean floor consists of many different types of organic and biologic matter, and data collected by the Marine Geosciences Division on world-wide exercises identifies these types.

This information is particularly useful to the Fleet in deploying landing crafts in foreign areas to avoid loss of equipment and, more importantly, loss of life.

Animation, video loops and full scientific poster presentations are available on the Remote Sensing Applications Branch Web page. Ocean color information collected for operational use is also handy for the fisherman looking for the best place to fish.

The United Nations has declared 1998 the International Year of the Ocean in recognition of the importance of marine and ocean resources. Information on this declaration can be found at <http://www.yoto98.noaa.gov/for.you.htm>.

USM offers Internet workshops

The University of Southern Mississippi will offer individuals interested in the "Information Superhighway" two Internet workshops on the Hattiesburg campus in May.

Instructors Dr. Ralph Bissland Jr. and Dr. Fay Seyfarth, both computer science professors at USM, will focus on frequently asked questions like: What do I need to get connected to the Web? How does the Internet work? How can I build my own Webpage?

During the two-day workshops alternating lectures and laboratories, participants will learn how to use basic tools like Hypertext/Hypermedia, browsers, search engines and Netscape Navigator Gold.

Sessions will be held May 21-22 and May 25-26. Fees are \$195 each — including instruction, materials and break refreshments. Participants can take advantage of a block of rooms that has been reserved at the Holiday Inn. The application deadline is May 18.

For more information contact USM Continuing Education at 266-4186.

Women's symposium scheduled

Memorial Hospital at Gulfport and Governor and Mrs. Kirk Fordice will sponsor Mississippi Woman '98 women's symposium April 2 at the Coast Coliseum and Convention Center in Biloxi.

Registration will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the opening session beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Registration fee for the complete day of sessions is \$35. Daytime sessions only are \$25, and evening-only session is \$20.

For information or to receive a registration form, call Memorial's Center for Women's Health at 864-4273.



Piecemakers

Local Piecemakers Quilt Guild members will show their beautifully handcrafted quilts and wearable art at the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, 114 Leonard Avenue on Thursday, April 2, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members, from left, Dortha Smith, Barbara Zimmann, Nancy Kellerman, 1998 Spring Pilgrimage Quilt Exhibit coordinator, and Wynona Rester admire a few of the quilted items that were created and donated to the Hope Haven Children's Shelter during the 1997 Christmas party. As part of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's Pilgrimage, coffee will be served by club members from 10 a.m. until noon.

Training program for city employees

The City of Bay St. Louis, in partnership with Pearl River Community College, has embarked upon a training program to sharpen the work skills of city employees. The program seemed like such a good idea that the mayor of Bay St. Louis decided to invite the City of Waveland and Hancock County to participate in the training with their employees.

The effort is supported by the Pearl River Community College Workforce Development Center located in Hattiesburg.

Elizabeth Rose-Keene, PRCC project manager for the training partnership with Bay St. Louis, provides instructors and training materials.

Rose-Keene says, "This is a unique opportunity for Pearl River Community College to serve the citizens of Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County. We're excited about participating in something with the potential for such significant impact on the local community."

The goal of the training program is to enhance the capabilities of local government workers to interact effectively with each other and with the tourist population. The program focuses on improving the individual's personal skills used in dealing with co-workers and tourists. Employees from the Tax Collector's office, Fire and Police departments, Tax Assessor's office, Public Works, Chancery Clerk and Circuit Clerk offices will attend the training.

Training activities will include team building and basic

communication skills; how to deal with irate customers; how to serve the customer; how to resolve conflict; building self-esteem; projecting a professional self-image; personal wellness and nutrition; and diversity, sensitivity and sexual harassment training.

Each employee will spend a total of 18 hours to complete the entire training program.

More than 200 employees from Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County are expected to attend the training over the next three months.

Professional development certificates will be awarded to the people who complete the entire program, and a picnic will be sponsored by the City of Bay St. Louis June 30 to celebrate the completion of the training program and recognize the participants.

Why do all of this training? There are many good reasons. The best reasons, however, are also the simplest. It's good for business, and it's the best way for a person to learn how to do his or her job better.

Learning how to perform their jobs better is just as important to government employees as it is to factory workers.

It's all about improving productivity. And productivity means money, either through reducing waste or achieving greater results in less time. Is that important to folks engaged in the tourist business? You bet it is.

Every tourist who leaves the Bay St. Louis and Waveland areas happy because he or she got served quicker and better

means money in the pockets of the cities and their employees. So there's a stake in the training program for everyone. It's green and it folds.

Bay St. Louis is approaching its 300th birthday, and the city is planning a major celebration of the event. It's anticipated that this will bring a record number of tourists to the local area. Every resident and city employee will likely get a chance to meet and influence people who have never experienced the beauty and charm of the coastal area.

Mayor Eddie Favre recently described the importance of the employee training program with this statement: "Every municipal government employee is essential to the operation and reputation of the city they serve."

Retired Military Recognition Day

The Naval Construction Battalion Center in Gulfport will host the annual Recognition Day for retired military personnel Saturday, April 4 starting at 10 a.m. in the Station Theater. Doors open at 9:30. Pay-as-you-go refreshments will be available in the lobby.

Program will end at approximately noon. For those wishing, the Stingers Club Dining Hall will have lunch specials. All retired military personnel is invited.

Presentations will be given by representatives from the Naval Legal Service Office regarding legal issues facing retired personnel and from Keesler Air Force Base on military health care issues. Congressman Gene Taylor, Fifth District of Mississippi, will be the featured speaker.

Seedlings for sale

The Mississippi Forestry Commission will begin taking orders for tree seedlings April 1. Slash and loblolly pine seedlings will be sold in bundles of 1,000 for \$31. Containerized longleaf seedlings will be \$150 per thousand. The minimum order for all pine seedlings is one thousand trees.

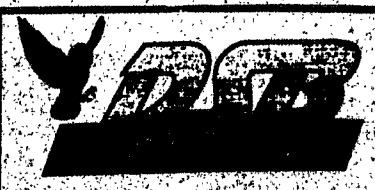
Hardwood seedlings will be sold in bundles of 100 for \$18.50.

Quantities are limited on all seedlings, and orders will be processed as they are received.

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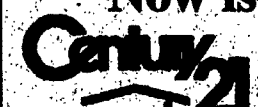
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Two new employees join USM Gulf Park campus

Angela Walker Benvenutti was named conference coordinator for the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Park Conference Center, and Jennifer Fava took over as Culinary Arts Academy coordinator of training and advisement Feb. 24.

Benvenutti, a Bay St. Louis resident, previously instructed a hospitality awareness training seminar in Hancock and Harrison counties.

She also served as a territory sales manager for Wayne Banner & Associates in Atlanta, was assistant director of sales and training for MayaBella in Bay St. Louis, was casino marketing manager at Casino Magic, and was a marketing representative for the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center in Biloxi.

A USM graduate with a ba-

achelor's degree in business administration and a major in marketing, Benvenutti, 35, is married to Benjamin Benvenutti and has two daughters, Taylor, 7, and Jordan, 3. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Walker of Gulfport.

Fava, 27, is a Long Beach native. A 1993 USM graduate with a bachelor's degree in radio, television and film, she has previously served as a teacher assistant at East Ward Elementary School in Gulfport, as account executive with Coast Radio Group and as a typesetter with Prestige Printing. She also has worked in several Coast area retail outlets.

Married to David Fava, she is the daughter of Robert and Betty Ladner of Long Beach.

Both new employees will be supervised by Gulf Park Conference Center Director Katherine Lochridge.

USM Gulf Park Conference Center gets tourism grant

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Park Conference Center is the recipient of a \$6,500 grant from the Harrison County Tourism Commission to promote center services.

The award was made based on the center's non-profit status, its ability to match the funds dollar-for-dollar, its proposed projects' potential impact on the Gulf Coast tourism industry and demonstrated mea-

surable potential for economic return.

"This project will include an integrated marketing plan," said Katherine Lochridge, director. More specifically, the project will include a pricing study, a new general brochure, a direct mail piece, for mailing packages, a publicity campaign, paid advertisements, a new series of maps and improved signage.

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COURT NEWS

Waveland
Municipal Court
Docket

COURT DATE FEB. 19
Baker, Shannon, expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126.

Billeaud, Krystal, driving on suspended license, not guilty, produced valid drivers license; child restraint, not guilty, produced child restraint.

Braun, Crystal, driving on suspended license, speeding, seatbelt violation, failed to appear.

Colon, Barbara, driving on suspended license, failed to appear.

Dagnall, Jennifer, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Dwyer, Donald, DUI 2nd offense, not guilty; speeding, dismissed; driving with license suspended, failed to appear.

Fletcher, Judith R., speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Garcia, Alvin, DUI 1st offense, driving with license suspended, failed to appear.

Jones, Bobbie, permitting unauthorized person to operate vehicle, failed to appear.

Karl, Stephanie, expired/improper/no driver license, speeding, failed to appear.

Landtroop, Donnell, seatbelt violation, fined \$25; expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126; suspended \$100; expired/improper/no or switched tag, not guilty, produced valid tag.

Manuel, Natalie, expired/improper/no driver license; expired/improper/no or switched tag; seatbelt violation; speeding, failed to appear.

Murray, Kelly, speeding, failed to appear.

Parker, Tommy, failure to yield right-of-way, failed to appear.

Powell, Gerald N., ran red light/stop sign; expired/improper/no driver license, failed to appear.

Rush, Angela, reckless driving, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Seal, James III, speeding, failed to appear.

Selman, Jennifer, speeding, fined \$126.

Serdynski, Gregory, speeding, failed to appear.

Thomas, Charlotte, DUI 1st offense, fined \$902.

Upchurch, Joseph, speeding, expired/improper/no or switched tag, failed to appear.

Anthony, John Jr., expired/improper/no or switched tag; ran red light/stop sign, failed to appear.

Beard, Paul, ran red light/stop sign, driving on suspended license, failed to appear.

Breitenbach, Theodore Jr., DUI 1st offense, fined \$902; reckless driving, dismissed.

Carlee, David, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$126.

Colson, Michael, improper equipment/no safety helmet; seatbelt violation, failed to appear.

Favre, Joannie, speeding, failed to appear.

Fayard, Danielle, speeding, fined \$111.

Forman, John, speeding, failed to appear.

Geiling, Gertrude, expired/improper/no or switched tag, fined \$150.50.

Gonzales, Jose, DUI 1st offense, fined \$902; reckless driving, dismissed.

Graham, Donald, speeding, amended to improper equipment, fined \$76.

Harris, John, reckless driving, fined \$126.

Hill, Renette, expired/improper/no or switched tag, fined \$150.50; speeding, not guilty; expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126, suspended \$100.

Hiti, Tracia, speeding, fined \$101.

Johnson, Christopher, speeding, fined \$126.

Johnston, Mary, speeding, fined \$106; expired/improper/no or switched tag, fined \$150.50, suspended \$100.

Karl, Gary Sr., driving with license suspended, fined \$652; speeding, fined \$111.

Kerposien, Ellen, speeding, fined \$76, amended to improper equipment.

Maggard, Carolyn, speeding, fined \$106.

Mobley, Joshua, improper equipment/no safety helmet, failed to appear.

Morehead, Philip, speeding, fined \$126.

Norton, Ronald, driving on suspended license, failed to appear.

Parsons, Elmer Jr., improper equipment/no safety helmet, dismissed.

missed, DUI 1st offense, fined \$902; driving on suspended license, dismissed.

Sanders, Andrew, careless driving, fined \$76.

Sanders, Charles E., ran red light/stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.

Seal, Ray, expired/improper/no or switched tag, fined \$150.50, suspended \$100.

Smith, David, reckless driving, dismissed; DUI 1st offense, fined \$902.

Suriff, Michael, ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101; seatbelt violation, fined \$25; expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126.

Townley, Marie, reckless driving, failed to appear.

Tridico, Anthony, speeding, fined \$126, suspended \$100.

Weaver, Joshua, ran red light/stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.

Wilkinson, Tabitha, speeding, failed to appear.

Benton, Richard W., disturbing the peace, trespassing/malicious mischief, issue warrant.

Billeaud, Krystal, disorderly conduct; disturbing the peace, not guilty.

Callahan, Antoinette, public drunk/profanity, defendant posted cash bond of \$100; defendant failed to appear, cash bond forfeited.

Dequeant, Troy, burglary of automobile, two counts, waived preliminary hearing.

Dwyer, Donald R. Jr., public drunk/profanity, dismissed; disorderly conduct, fined \$352.50; resisting arrest, fined \$452.50.

Fuller, Terry, burglary of automobile, two counts, public drunk/profanity, failed to appear.

Gianakis, Leslie A., furnishing beer to person under 21, not guilty, affiant not in court.

Googe, Kenneth W., possession of firearm after conviction of felony; possession of stolen property (felony), pass to files.

Guidroz, Randal J., disorderly conduct, fined \$150.50; resisting arrest, fined \$550.50; public drunk/profanity, dismissed.

Johnson, Darrell, resisting arrest; disorderly conduct, failed to appear.

Ladner, Jason, bad check, failed to appear.

Maurice, Victor, shoplifting 1st offense, fined \$150.50 and restitution to Wal-Mart \$160.

McMillan, Joseph, shoplifting 1st offense, sentenced to 30 days with credit for 30 days served.

Pendley, Bridget, disorderly conduct, not guilty.

Pendley, Debra, disorderly conduct, not guilty; simple assault, not guilty, affiant not in court.

Seigler, Robert A., resisting arrest, fined \$350.50; disorderly conduct, fined \$150.50.

Stonestreet, Rufus, simple assault; not guilty, affiant not in court.

Baker, Shannon, contempt of court; failure to appear, fined \$252.50.

City of Waveland
Municipal Court

COURT DATE FEB. 28
Bermond, Shannon J., expired/improper/no or switched tag, fined \$150.50.

Lynn, Clinton D., ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101.

Billeaud, Krystal, child restraint, produced child restraint, not guilty; driving on suspended license, not guilty, produced valid driver license.

Blount, Alver, expired/improper/no or switched tag, driving on suspended license, final judgment, failed to appear.

Bussey, Austin, driving on suspended license, failed to appear.

Campbell, John, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Harris, Michael, leaving scene of accident, dismissed; expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126.

Huff, Cheryl, expired/improper/no driver license; speeding, failed to appear.

Mitchell, Johnathan, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Perez, Dottie, expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126.

Roger, John T., failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$126; driving on suspended license, fined \$276.

Spiers, Joseph Jr., seatbelt violation, fined \$25; speeding, fined \$106.

Thompson, James, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Cannalato, Manuella, seatbelt violation, fined \$25; ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101; improper equipment, not guilty, repaired light.

Chilimigras, Demetria, viola-

tion of Standard Fire Code 502.1.1, not guilty, state failed to prosecute.

Cipriano, Diane, speeding, fined \$101.

Collins, Deborah, ran red light/stop sign, failed to appear.

Comeaux, Paul, improper equipment, not guilty, repaired light.

Galloway, Emmitt, improper signal/no signal; seatbelt violation; speeding, failed to appear.

Hall, Sandra, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Hupp, Jean, improper equipment/no safety helmet; child restraint, affidavit withdrawn.

Island, Jerri, speeding, fined \$111.

Lambeth, Jonathon, seatbelt violation; expired/improper/no driver license, dismissed; speeding, fined \$126.

Lane, Sandra, ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101.

Lewis, Teddy, seatbelt violation, fined \$25; driving on suspended license, fined \$276.

Linback, Ronald, speeding, fined \$126.

Martin, Marian, speeding, failed to appear.

McGruder, Gary, ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101.

Obrien, Jack, ran red light/stop sign, failed to appear.

Poillion, Heather, expired/improper/no driver license, warrant issued.

Powell, Joseph, seatbelt violation, fined \$25; speeding, fined \$101.

Rainey, Crystal, speeding, fined \$101; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.

Ray, Kevin, improper equipment/no safety helmet, failed to appear.

Raymond, Lisa, improper turn, not guilty with warning.

Rougeau, James, violation of Standard Fire Code 502.1.1, not guilty, state failed to prosecute.

Strong, Brady, reckless driving, failed to appear.

Terry, Jamaal, expired/improper/no driver license, fined \$126; speeding, fined \$101, suspended \$75, bond fee \$20.

Tillman, Charlene, speeding, fined \$106.

Vanderpol, James, speeding, fined \$101.

Vaughn, Rachel, expired/improper/no driver license; improper equipment/no safety helmet; seatbelt violation; affidavit withdrawn.

Vaughn, Roland, ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101.

Washington, Jermaine, speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.

Wingenter, Eric, expired/improper/no or switched tag; expired/improper/no driver license; ran red light/stop sign; seatbelt violation, failed to appear.

Benoit, Andre, disturbing the peace, not guilty, affiant not in court.

court; simple assault, fined \$150.50.

Carver, David, disorderly conduct, fined \$150.50.

Conway, Arthur J. Jr., bad check, fined \$125.50 to restitution of bad check.

Delorette, Doris D., burglary of dwelling.

Gelinas, Shannon E., bad check, fined \$150.50 to restitution of bad check.

Goins, John M., public drunk/profanity, disorderly conduct, public drunk/profanity, issue warrant.

Green, Glover, simple assault, disorderly conduct, simple assault on police officer, resisting arrest, pass to file.

Grisham, Theresa, bad check, fined \$250.50 to make restitution of bad check.

Harris, Michael S., trespassing/malicious mischief, dismissed.

Owens, Terry A., disturbance of family, trespassing/malicious mischief, two counts; resisting arrest, public drunk/profanity, disorderly conduct, time served.

Smith, Billie, bad check, fined \$150.50 to make restitution of bad check.

Boudreaux, Kevin, contempt of court, failure to pay fine, fined \$150.50.

Ciriello, Stacie, contempt of court, failure to pay fine, failed to appear.

Clark, Cristian, L. Contempt of court, failure to appear, fine \$150.50.

Johnston, Harlis, contempt of court, failure to pay, not guilty.

Bay St. Louis
Municipal Court

COURT DATE MARCH 4
Allen, Devaulrick, contempt of court, fined \$179.

Brady, Jerry, contempt of court, fined \$49.

Bryant, Robert, contempt of court, fined \$49.

Jones, Daniel, simple assault, fined \$249.

Peranich, Daniel, reckless driving-careless, dismissed.

Tomasich, Brandy, driver license, none, expired, improper; reckless driving-careless, dismissed.

Ulrich, Eric, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, fined \$549.

Venezia, Chad, driving under the influence, 1st offense, 2 days in jail; leaving scene of accident, 2 days in jail; disorderly conduct, 2 days in jail; resisting arrest, dismissed; contributing to the delinquency of a minor, 2 days in jail.

Nicholson, Willie, revocation of suspended sentence, guilty; time served.

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Court

Ashton, Jessica, running a stop sign, failed to appear.
 Boswell, Bobby, license tag expired, none, improper, fined \$78.
 Brady, Jerry, driver license suspended for DUI, fined \$350.50.
 Bryant, Robert, reckless driving-careless, fined \$49.50; driver license, suspended, fined \$150.50.
 Burge, Roger, public drunk, fined \$116.
 Farren, Sharon, reckless driving-careless, fined \$49.50; driver license, none, expired, improper, fined \$53.50.
 Gibbons, Walter, running a stop sign, failed to appear.
 Guerrero, Laura, driver license, suspended, dismissed.
 Kelley, Carlton, simple assault, dismissed.
 Mendel, David, simple assault, time served.
 Mitchell, Harvey, reckless driving-careless, dismissed; driving under the influence, 1st offense, fined \$400.50.
 Nestor, Mary, improper parking, dismissed.
 Oliver, Rodney, reckless driving-careless, dismissed; driving under the influence, 1st offense, fined \$430.50.
 Rivas, Rolando, reckless driving-careless, fined \$49.50.
 Rodriguez, Vanessa, driver license, none, expired, improper, failed to appear.
 Shockey, Suzanne, improper equipment, dismissed.
 Surgi, Josephine, reckless driving-careless, fined \$49.
 Thomason, Cynthia, speeding, failed to appear.
 Brady, Jerry, improper equipment, fined \$46.50.

Bay St. Louis Municipal Court

COURT DATE MARCH 18
 Cerniglia, Michael, driving under the influence, 4th offense, dismissed; disorderly conduct, fined \$269.

PRCC Development Foundation seeking help

The Pearl River Community College Development Foundation is asking for a little help and assistance.

Lewis Murray, chair of the organization which raises money from private sources for student scholarships and teacher enhancement grants, announced the 1998 River Extravaganza is set for Sunday, May 3 in the White Coliseum.

"The Extravaganza is the biggest fund raising event of the year for the PRCC Foundation," said Murray, who lives in Bogalusa and is a former PRCC student and employee.

"Volunteers are needed to sell tickets, buy tickets, solicit auction items, decorate, label auction items, and for moral support," said Murray.

The Extravaganza will include food from 15 area restaurants, auction, and entertainment by Vince Vance and The Valiants.

For information about assisting the PRCC Development Foundation, call 601-795-1183.

River Extravaganza May 3

Pearl River Community College's night of food, fun and entertainment is set for Sunday, May 3 in the White Coliseum.

The 11th annual PRCC Development Foundation's River Extravaganza will feature food from several area restaurants, an auction, and concert by Vince Vance and the Valiants.

Tickets are \$30 per person with net receipts going to fund teacher enhancement grants and student scholarships. The foundation raised \$62,000 last year during the event.

Dinner starts at 5 p.m. with an auction scheduled for 7 p.m. and the Vince Vance performance at 8:15 p.m. Local band Dealer's Choice will also be on hand.

Dub "Paw Paw" Herring of Picayune will serve as auctioneer with news anchors Jeff Lawson and Miyoka Broussard of WLOX-TV 13 and Kelly Sanner of WDM-TV 7 serving as emcees.

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Cody, Lisa, false pretense, reduced to misdemeanor false pretense, dismissed.
 Foucha, John, driver license suspended for DUI, driving under the influence, 3rd offense, failed to appear, final judgment.
 Hatter, Robert, armed robbery, waived preliminary hearing.
 Thompson, Robert, convicted felon in possession of firearm, waived preliminary hearing.
 Warfield, Angela, uttering forgery, dismissed.
 Boyd, James, reckless driving-careless, dismissed.
 Brown, James, revocation of suspended sentence, 6 months jail.
 Duffy, Jason, simple assault, dismissed.
 Durrrough, Donald, driver license, suspended, fined \$224.50.
 Etheridge, Thomas, public drunk, time served.
 Merrill, Jeffrey, disorderly conduct in a business, fined \$149, simple assault, fined \$116.
 Singleton, Carlos, revocation of suspended sentence, 6 months jail.
 Taggart, Samuel, contempt of court, failed to appear, final judgment.
 Wooten, Herman, contempt of court, time served.
 Allbritton, James, speeding, fined \$64.50.
 Beneke, John, speeding, fined \$59.50.
 Bourgeois, Randall, minor gambling, fined \$169.
 Bourque, Lynn, public drunk, fined 100.
 Cody, Lisa, disturbing the peace, fined \$116.
 Deano, James, license tag expired, none, improper, reckless driving-careless, driving under the influence, 1st offense, final judgment, failed to appear.

Erickson, Stephen, license tag expired, none, improper, dismissed.
 Hess, James, disturbing the peace, fined \$116.
 Hughes, Michael, leaving scene of accident, fined \$249.
 Jacobs, Carlos, speeding, following too close, failed to appear.
 Ladner, John, running a stop sign, fined \$54.50; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
 Lavoie, Odette, speeding, fined \$64.50.
 Long, Sidney, public drunk, fined \$146.
 Manley, Michael, driver license, none, expired, improper, fined \$59.50; driving on wrong side of road way, fined \$54.50.
 Mansur, Troy, loud, excessive and raucous sounds, fined \$99; open container, fined \$99; public drunk, fined \$116.
 McCarthy, Paul, disturbing the peace, failed to appear.
 McMillian, Randall, speeding, failed to appear.
 Nazaretian, Joel, following too close, failed to appear.
 North, James, running a stop sign, fined \$54.50.
 Price, Sonja, failure to yield right-of-way, fined \$93.50.
 Spiller, Gina, speeding, fined \$59.50.
 Staho, Jessica, running a red light, failed to appear.
 Stebbing, Eugene, speeding, fined \$59.50.
 Vantassel, Belinda, speeding, failed to appear.
 Watts, Cory, speeding, fined \$64.50.
 White, Elijah, reckless driving-careless, dismissed; driving under the influence, 1st offense, fined \$400.50.

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Wilson, Jimmy, improper equipment, driver license, suspended, license tag expired, none, improper, final judgment, failed to appear.
 Winkles, David, license tag expired, none, improper, seatbelt violation, failed to appear.

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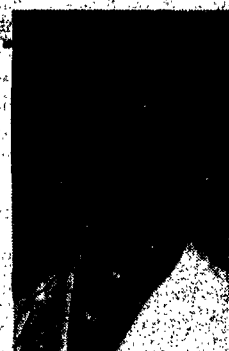
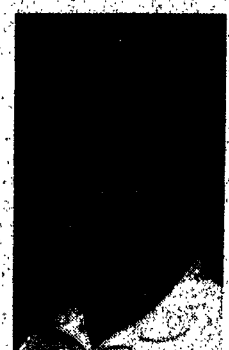
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SSC, OLA claim GCAC track titles

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The Gulf Coast Athletic Conference held its annual track championships at the SSC track complex on Wednesday. The St. Stanislaus Rock-chaws defended their title that they have won each year in the GCAC by scoring 122 points to runner-up Bay High's 101 points. The Rocks defeated a Bay High squad that just last week downed SSC at the annual Rock Relays by the same scoring margin. OLA won the varsity girls division by scoring 121 points to Hancock's 88 points.

In the boy's shotput, Willie Golden of SSC took first place with a throw of 46'8" while Stephen Peterman of SSC placed third. Derrick Crawford of Pass Christian placed second.

In the discus, SSC took first and second place. Lawrence Coker threw 116' 11" for the win while Ryan Watson placed second. Daniel Harvey of Pass Christian placed third.

In the high jump, Joe Ingram of Pass Christian placed first with a leap of 6'. Wes Griffith and Herman Dunklin placed second and third, respectively. The long jump had Andy Brown of SSC leap to victory with a jump of 20' 6". Deri Lang and Tank Williams of Bay High rounded out the top three finishers.

The triple jump was won by Williams of Bay High with a

jump of 39' 5" while Donald Pipes and James McDonald placed second and third, respectively.

Wes Griffith of Bay High won the pole vault with a height of 12'. Doyle Moran of Hancock placed second while Tim Heavey and Chris Estrade tied for third place.

The 3200 meter run was won by SSC's David Heaps with a time of 11:09.43. James Pokorny of Hancock was second. Brown of SSC took top honors in the 110 meter high hurdles

The 100 meter dash was won by Ronald Brown of Bay High in 11.03. Kris Cannon of SSC placed second while Chris Goff of Hancock placed third.

The 800 meter relay was won by Bay High with a time of 1:30.74 while SSC and Pass Christian rounded out the top three, respectively.

The 1600 meter run was won by Albert of Pass Christian with a time of 4:53.09. Pokorny of Hancock finished third.

The 400 meter relay was won by Bay High with a time of 4:39.44. SSC and Pass Christian placed second and third.

The 400 meter dash was won by Brown of SSC in 52.68 while Lang of Bay High placed second.

The 300 meter intermediate hurdles were won by lombo of SSC in 45.91. Daryl Dorsey of Bay High placed second while

Hy Nguyen of Pass Christian finished third.

The 200 meter dash was taken by Brown of Bay High in 22.42 followed by Tony Benton of Bay High in second and Cannon of SSC was third.

The 1600 meter relay team of Bay High took top honors with a time of 3:38.74. SSC placed second while Hancock finished third.

In team standings, SSC tallied 122 points, Bay High 101, Pass Christian 53, Hancock 37, and Long Beach 13.

The MVP in field events for the boys was Wes Griffith of Bay High. The MVP in track events was Deri Lang of Bay High.

On the girls side, the shotput was won by Jessica Pucheu with a throw of 32' 4". Chanda Haley of Bay High placed second while Rochelle Haynes of Pass Christian finished third.

In the discus, Haynes of Pass Christian took top honors with a throw of 97' 8". Pucheu of Hancock placed second while Candace Hyatt of Hancock rounded out the top three finishers.

In the high jump, Pucheu of Hancock placed first with a leap of 4' 10". Nina Crain of OLA and Terri Morel of Hancock tied for second place.

Kristen Cannon of OLA won the long jump with a distance of 15'2" while Veronica Singleton of Hancock and Crain of OLA rounded out the top three.

with a time of 15.26. Lang of Bay High placed second and Helder lombo of SSC placed third.

The 3200 meter run was won by Anya Asturazatur of Long Beach with a time of 13:53.35. Lauren Hansell of OLA and Jodi Ladner of Hancock finished second and third, respectively.

The 100 meter hurdles was won by Emily Alford of OLA with a time of 18.0. Sara Fleming of Long Beach and Morel of Hancock rounded out the top three.

The 100 meter dash was won by Leslie Smith of Pass Christian with a time of 13.15 while LaToya Piernas of OLA and Cannon of OLA placed second and third.

The 800 meter relay was won by OLA while Hancock and Pass Christian rounded out the top three teams.

The 1600 meter run was won by Asturazatur of Long Beach with a time of 6:23.89. Hansell and Missy McPhail of OLA finished second and third for the girls.

The 400 meter relay was won by OLA while Bay High claimed the runner-up spot and Pass Christian placed third.

The 400 meter dash was won by Leslie Esher of OLA with a time of 1:07.18. Stacey Price and Vicki Ladner of Hancock placed second and third for the Lady Hawks.

The 300 meter intermediate hurdles was won by Crain of OLA with a time of 52.55 while Morel of Hancock placed second. Beth Harris of OLA rounded out the top three finishers.

Top honors in the 200 meter dash were taken by Smith of Pass Christian in a time of 27.50. Cannon and Piernas of OLA placed second and third for the Crescents.

The 1600 meter relay was won by Hancock while OLA placed second and Bay High tallied third.

In the team standings, OLA collected 121 points, Hancock 88, Pass Christian 38, Bay High 32, and Hancock 32.

The MVP in the field events for the varsity girls was Jessica Pucheu of Hancock. The MVP in the track events was Leslie Esher of OLA.

Hancock boys and girls sweep junior high track

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

The junior high division also held its annual Gulf Coast Athletic Conference track championships on Wednesday at the SSC track complex. The Hancock junior Hawks swept both titles at the track meet. The boys scored 114 points to runner-up SSC's 90 points while the girls tallied 86 points to second place Bay St. Louis' 67 points.

In boys shotput, Hancock took first and second with James Moran and Donnie Moran finishing, respectively. Aaron White of SSC placed third. The winning distance was 39'0".

In the discus, Cherubin Alcen of SSC took top honors with a throw of 99'11" while James Moran of Hancock placed second and Gary Vincent of Bay High finished third.

In the high jump, Vincent of Bay High leaped 4'10" for the win while Jeremy Richardson of SSC took second. Cody Ladner of Hancock finished third.

In the long jump, Madhavia Thigpen of Hancock tallied first place with a jump of 16'8". Byron Morris of Bay High placed second and Brian Butler of SSC took third.

Bill Morris of Bay High took first place in the pole vault with a vault of 8'0" while Chase Coe-van of Hancock finished second.

The 100 meter hurdles were won by Richardson of SSC with a time of 17.36. Brad Dunhurst of Hancock took second place while Todd Farrar of SSC placed third.

The 100 meter dash was won by Thigpen of Hancock in a time of 12.11. Ervin Jackson of Hancock placed second while Butler of SSC rounded out the top three finishers.

The 800 meter relay was won by SSC while Hancock placed second.

The 1600 meter run was won by Chase Sackett of Hancock in 6:08.48. Lovon Kaigler of Bay

High took second place while Carlos Martinez of SSC placed third.

The 400 meter relay was won by Bay High in 50.51 while Hancock and SSC finished second and third, respectively.

The 400 meter dash was won by Charlie Floyd of SSC with a time of 1:02.37. Ladner of Hancock placed second while Richardson of SSC rounded out the top three.

The 800 meter run was won by CJ Wilson of Hancock with a time of 2:47.81. Lovon Kaigler of Bay High took second while Nick Narvaez of Hancock took third.

The 200 meter dash was won by Jordan Monroe of Bay High in 24.84 while Thigpen of Hancock and Vincent of Bay High rounded out the top three.

The 1600 meter relay was won by Bay High while SSC was runner-up. Hancock placed third in the relay.

The team standings were Hancock with 114 points, SSC 90, Bay High 72, Pass Christian 8, and Long Beach 7.

The MVP in field events for junior high boys was Gary Vincent of Bay High.

The MVP for track events for the junior high boys was Madhavia Thigpen of Hancock.

On the girls side, the shotput was won by Katie Hobbs of Hancock with a throw of 27'8". Denise McClara of Long Beach took second while Sky Thomas placed third.

In the discus, Dee Necaise of Hancock took top honors with a throw of 65'1". Hobbs of Hancock placed second while Lindsey Noblin of Long Beach took third place.

In the high jump, Tracy Byrd of Long Beach placed first with a jump of 4'6". Emily Meyers of OLA took second place while Sandy Rieux of Bay High placed third.

In the long jump, Lynn Carson of Long Beach jumped 13'2" for the win while McClara of

Long Beach took second and De-deaux of OLA placed third.

In the 100 meter hurdles, Yentel Lewis of Hancock won with a time of 21.4 while Doni Kay Shattles of Hancock placed second. Byrd of Long Beach took third place.

The 100 meter dash was won by Rieux of Bay High with a time of 13.65. Thomas of Bay High placed second while Melissa Lee of Hancock rounded out the top three finishers.

The 800 meter relay was won by Hancock while Long Beach took second and OLA placed third.

The 1600 meter run was won by Mindy Davis of OLA in 6:28.11. Hutson of Bay High placed second while Katie Hancock of Bay High took third.

The 400 meter relay was won by Bay High with a time of 56.88. Hancock took second place while Long Beach placed fourth.

The 400 meter dash was won by Necaise of Hancock with a time of 1:11.08 while Davis of OLA placed second. Noblin of Long Beach rounded out the top three.

The 800 meter run was won by Davis of OLA in 2:52.95 while Wilks of Bay High placed second and Ladner of Hancock took third.

The 200 meter dash was won by Thomas of Bay High in 28.80 while Rieux of Bay High took second place. Lee of Hancock placed third.

The 1600 meter relay team of Long Beach took top honors with a time of 5:10.51. Hancock placed second while Bay High rounded out the top three.

The team standings were Hancock in first place with 86 points, Bay 67, Long Beach 65, and OLA 45.

The MVP for junior high girls field events was Katie Hobbs of Hancock.

The MVP for track events was Mindy Davis of OLA.

Panthers shutout Hawks

BY DWAYNE BREMER

The Hancock Hawks came into Friday's baseball game against the Petal Panthers with a share of second place in district 7-A.

The Hawks did not improve their status, however, as Petal won 5-0 in an impressive fashion.

Panther pitcher Trey Cannon dominated the Hawks, allowing only three hits, and one walk. The Hawks only managed a baserunner, and that was Petal's first base runner. Cannon drew a first inning

walk. He then stole second, and then moved to third on a groundout. Josh O'Flynn doubled Cannon home, and the Panthers had a 1-0 lead.

The Panthers struck again in the third. Travis Nowell walked, stole second, moved to third on a baulk, and was brought home by Brad Wheat's sacrifice fly. Joseph Tartavolle doubled, and came around to score when Adam Dobbins grounded out. The Panthers would score another run in the

fourth, when Kirk Giger scored after a throwing error on a pick off play.

The Panthers added two more insurance runs in the seventh, when Dobbins singled home Tartavolle, and Michael Pierce.

The Hawks were plagued by errors the whole game. They committed six all total. "We made some really tough plays, but we had trouble with the top line plays. Petal played really well too," said Hawk coach Andy Fiermarcio.

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with several strong pats on the surrounding earth for stability. A few students waddled around lugging overflowing watering cans to douse the new plants once they found a home in the gardens. A mound of dirt off to the side was a big hit, especially with the youngest gardeners.

The aim of the project is to involve students in kindergarten through fifth grade, along with parents and members of the community, in creating and maintaining various types of gardens.

The adults are the "roots" and the children are the

"shoots."

"The community that's going to evolve between the older people and the children is neat," said Coast Episcopal Principal Mary Montjoy. "The children will learn to communicate and appreciate the 'roots'."

The garden is named in honor of former student Katy Carron, the daughter of Mike and Susan Carron of Bay St. Louis, who died at six years old of a brain tumor in 1991.

Six years ago when Katy died, Martha Frost put in a garden (at the school) called the Katy Garden," explained Susan Carron. "Every year one class

adopted the Katy Garden."

Carron and her husband were not really involved with the earlier garden, which was tended by one of the classes in the school each year.

Last year during a visit with a relative in Lexington, VA, Carron was out on a walk when she spotted what she called a huge garden. Although not a gardener herself, when she learned of the roots and shoots garden and the philosophy behind it, Carron brought the idea back home to Coast Episcopal.

She said she and her husband have a special feeling for the school, explaining how fellow students went through Katy's illness with her.

"The kids went through the hair coming and going and the weight coming and going," said Carron, explaining each time Katy returned to school after an absence, she was welcomed back with open arms and screaming welcomes from her classmates.

"They made her life so normal, when it was so totally not normal," said Carron. "We've always felt close to the school."

A scholarship fund was established at the time of Katy's death, from which the Carrons give back to the school each year. When she saw the roots and shoots garden in Virginia, Susan Carron knew it was something she wanted to use the money to build.

"The clincher was the curriculum that went with (the garden) bringing in people inter-

ested in gardening," explained Carron.

So with money from donations and from the Katy Scholarship Fund, the garden has been created.

Local architect Allison Anderson designed the garden which will eventually include a hedge maze, pond and grape arbor in addition to the class gardens.

"We came back and told Mary Montjoy, but it wasn't until Allison put it on paper that I knew we could convince (the school)," said Carron.

Montjoy is enthusiastic about the garden which she said is already attracting a lot of attention.

"I think the kids will learn to appreciate life and the joy and beauty of God's creation," she said. "The fact that they are doing it in memory of one of their classmates is ever present on their minds. They appreciate that."

The garden functions as a sort of outdoor science project. Each grade has created a specific type of garden and will follow it through various stages, from planting to tending and in some cases harvesting.

Included in the garden are a Kindergarten Wildflower and Sunflower Garden, a First Grade Peter Rabbit Garden, a Second Grade Scarecrow Garden, a Third Grade ABC Garden, a Fourth Grade Colonial Herb Garden, and a Fifth Grade Butterfly Garden.

The program was developed by Molly and Dirk Brown who

originated it in California, and hold a copyright on it, said Carron. The copyright enables the Browns to track the spreading of the garden program, and all of the information and curriculum was provided to Coast Episcopal at no cost, she explained.

"We're hoping that word will get out and people will get inter-

ested," Carron said. "We're hoping parents, friends of Coast Episcopal and members of the community who love kids and love gardening will get involved."

Anyone interested in helping with the garden can call Carron at 467-3737 or contact Coast Episcopal School at 467-5125.

Casino

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the study was announced, Europa officials and the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, which is leasing the waterbottoms from the casino project, received its permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Mobile. The general procedure is for developers to sign the permit, then return it to the Mobile office, which Europa did after consulting with attorneys.

After receiving the Corps permit on March 26 (last Thursday), Vitale said Europa immediately filed suit in U.S. District Court in Biloxi that asks a judge

to declare the permit has been validly issued.

Europa plans to float two gambling barges in the north Bay of St. Louis, a 450-room luxury hotel and spa-related retail space, a state-of-the-art recreational park, a business conference center and an executive golf course.

The development is less than a half mile west from a \$300 million casino development planned in Harrison County off the south Kild-DeLisle exit of I-10 by Circus Circus Enterprises of Las Vegas and the Pine Hills Partnership.

Loss

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should make a final push to change current laws.

Cuevas said the consensus was, "It was too late in the current session to make any kind of last-minute push for the legislation" requested by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and mayors of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

In its March meeting, P&H President Dave McDonald convinced other members of the Commission to pass a resolution seeking a change in the statute, which sets salaries of commissioners at \$40 per diem. He said a more realistic figure would be \$75 per diem. Commissioners' salaries have not been raised since the mid 1980s.

McDonald said civic-minded commissioners should not be penalized for taking time away from their full-time jobs to serve on the board that governs Port Bienville Industrial Park and Stennis International Airport.

P&H Executive Director Hal Walters didn't mention the resolution at the Board of Supervisors recess meeting last Friday, and supervisors said they

only learned of it in the local media. No supervisor expressed support for the raises, but county attorney Gerald Gex said the pay is set by state statute, so if the local delegation made a push to change it, they would need support of other lawmakers to get it approved.

Supervisors did reveal their feelings about adding a two percent tax on food and beverages to legislation that already levies a two percent tax on motel/hotel and Bread and Breakfast lodging in Hancock County. They are opposed to it.

However, Bay Mayor Eddie Favre and Waveland Mayor John Mason convinced their governing bodies to request the legislation on the premise that the tax might not be levied at this time, but the cities wanted the authority to levy it at some later date.

Cuevas said the feeling of the delegation was to review other issues and develop a consensus between the cities and counties before going forward with anything in a future legislative session.



Changing hands

Temecia and Steven Ellis of Picayune are the new operators of the contract Post Office located at 131 Main Street. She previously ran a postal unit at the Stennis Space Center. Hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Lady Tigers win

Lady Tigers 17 — Lady Hawks 2

The Lady Tigers increased their record to 6-1 in Thursday night's girls high school softball game between the Bay High Lady Tigers and the Hancock High Lady Hawks.

Bay High's bats came alive again in a big win for the Lady Tigers.

Ambler Bilbo (3-1) was the winning pitcher. Tara Carrieger came in relief in the fourth inning and struck out five batters. Stephanie Griffith had three

singles in the game. Shannon Rose also had three, including a double and a triple. William Fulton also contributed with two singles.

Bay High's only loss this year is to Harrison Central. The Lady Tigers' next game is Monday night at McDonald Field against d'Iberville.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Business workshops

The University of Southern Mississippi Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "Safety in the Work Place," Monday, April 20, 2-4 p.m., at the Mississippi Power, Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

The workshop will cover safety compliance issues, the bottom line for the cost of accidents with regard to workers' compensation, and the importance of a written safety plan. The last 30 minutes will be a question-and-answer session. Instructor will be Mike Dooley of the Metropolitan Safety Council.

Co-sponsors include Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, USM Gulf Coast Continuing Education and the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center.

There is no fee for this workshop, but pre-registration is required.

For information or to pre-register, contact the USM Small Business Development Center, at 228-865-4578 before April 27.

How to start a business

The University of Southern Mississippi Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "How to Start Your Own Business," Monday, April 20 from 1:30-4 p.m., at Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation, 330 Courthouse Road, Gulfport.

The workshop will benefit anyone interested in starting a small business and will offer general information, including licensing, taxes, market research, business planning and financing options.

For information, contact the USM's Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.



Procurement seminar

A large crowd turned out last Thursday to hear various federal and state officials explain how business owners might land various government contracts. Alice Doe with the Small Business Administration was among those making presentations. The Business Opportunities Fair/Seminar at the Holiday Inn was sponsored by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, and the Port and Harbor Commission; USM's Small Business Development Center; the Electronic Commerce Resource Center; the Gulf Coast Business Technology Center and the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center. (Echo staff photo by Ed Lepoma)

Hancock Holding names new CFO

Carl J. Chaney will join Hancock Holding Company as chief financial officer effective May 1, 1998, according to Hancock Holding CEO Leo W. Seal Jr. Chaney will manage all asset and liability functions as well as coordinate pricing of all lending and deposit services for the company's two banks in South Mississippi and Louisiana. In addition, he will oversee the company's future merger and acquisition activity.

Prior to being named Hancock's CFO, Chaney was a partner and director of the Jackson law firm of Watkins, Ludlam, Winter & Stennnis, P.A. He has extensive experience in corporate and finance law with an emphasis in bank regulatory, securities, SEC compliance and mergers and acquisitions law.

He is a veteran instructor at The Graduate School of Banking at LSU and the Mississippi and Alabama Schools of Bank-

ing and is a frequent lecturer at state and national banking conferences, such as the ABA National Conference for Compliance Managers, Bank Counsel and auditors in Washington D.C.

Seal said, "We have been impressed with the hard work and professionalism of Carl Chaney since we noted his academic accomplishments while in college. Carl graduated first in his class while working toward his degree in banking and managerial finance, and in 1983 was named a Mississippi Swayze Scholar, awarded to the state's brightest young banking student."

"His practical experience working in several banks as a college co-op student is another example of Carl's dedication. That same perseverance has characterized his career as a banking specialist and as a M&A and SEC attorney."

"He has assisted well over

100 financial institutions in 13 states in capital planning, earnings enhancement, regulatory and SEC compliance issues, and mergers and acquisitions. The breadth and depth of Chaney's vast experience makes him extremely well qualified as Hancock's CFO."

A naive Mississippian, Chaney earned his BBA degree with honors at the University of Mississippi and received his juris doctor with honors from the University of Mississippi School of Law.

Chaney is a member of the Mississippi State Bar, the Mississippi and Louisiana Bankers Associations and the American Bankers Association. He and his wife, Ellen McGraw Chaney, have two children.

George A. Schloegel, president of Hancock Bank, says, "Carl Chaney has represented Hancock Bank for the past 14 years. He handled the formation of Hancock Holding Company and led our highly successful public stock offering in 1991 after Hancock joined the Nasdaq Stock Market. Carl has been the architect of Hancock's last 10 mergers and acquisitions."

"Since Chaney has been a member of the Hancock merger and acquisition team, the bank has grown from 15 branches with \$550 million in assets to our present size of 80 branches with over \$2.5 billion in assets. Having Carl in the position of chief financial officer is a natural progression for his career as well as the bank's."

Hancock Holding Company, headquartered in Gulfport, is the parent company of Hancock Bank in Gulfport and Hancock Bank of Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

Hancock Bank is listed by Veribanc, Inc. as one of the strongest, safest financial institutions in the United States.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

CLOSE Friday
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COMPANY/TICKER	LAST PRICE	WEEK CHANGE
ALCAN ALUMAL	32 1/2	+ 1/2
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	2 1/2	- 1/2
AT & T	56	+ 1/2
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	33 1/2	+ 1/2
CALSON CARBON/CCC	11 1/2	- 1/2
CASINO MAGIC/MAG	27 1/2	- 1/2
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	88 1/2	- 3/4
COCA COLA/KO	75 1/2	- 2 1/2
CSX CORP/CSX	59 1/2	+ 1/2
DUPONT/DD	69	- 1/2
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	7 1/2	- 1/2
GENERAL ELEC/GE	83 1/2	+ 2
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	74 1/2	- 1/2
GRAND CASINO/GND	16 1/2	+ 1/2
HALTER MARINE/HLX	16 1/2	+ 2 1/2
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	61 1/2	- 1/2
INTL. BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	104 1/2	+ 1 1/2
INTL. PAPER CO/IP	48 1/2	- 1 1/2
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WAL MART STORES/WMT	49 1/2	- 1/2
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Professionals should give you what you deserve

It's a common misconception that wealthy people are treated with more respect. But a recent study in the financial publication *On Wall Street* found that only 26.7 percent of the 879 affluent investors interviewed were very satisfied with their investment professionals. Looking at it another way, about three-fourths weren't too happy.

What does it take to satisfy the highest wealth investor? The study found seven services that affluent investors want most: personalized attention, technical expertise, investment research, timely advice, clear communication, consistent performance, and a strong track record.

The Client-centered Factor. Affluent clients believe their needs are unique. They want customized, individually tailored solutions. Satisfied clients say their investment representatives interact with them, reinforcing this feeling of uniqueness.

The No-surprise Factor. Affluent investors understand the market inevitably fluctuates. They want to be told right away if something is wrong. More important, they want to know what's being done to respond to the situation.

The Hustle Factor. The affluent want to think they're special. The most satisfied clients think of their financial professionals as perfectionists. They hustle, and they get things right the first time.

The Warmth Factor. This is the most requested service. Affluent investors want to be treated with warmth and respect. They want to hear it first from their brokers.

The Listening Factor. The most satisfied clients say they feel their financial professionals listen to them.

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als never show impatience. The focus should be on the client's agenda, and the only way to do that effectively is to listen.

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Regardless of the size of your portfolio, your money is important to you. Any financial professional who serves your business should be committed to earning you the best service possible. These seven service factors are an excellent checklist to test your financial professional or help you select a new one.

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Co-Chairman: Mrs. Lelyn Nybo
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1. BAY-WAVELAND GARDEN CLUB, open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 114 Leonard Avenue, Bay St. Louis. This much loved home of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was formerly a one-room schoolhouse. Through the efforts of the club, the building has been restored and is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Maps and brochures will be available and coffee will be served until noon.

Piecemaker Quilt Guild Display, 114 Leonard Avenue, Bay St. Louis, 10:00 a.m.-4 p.m. Members of the Guild will show their beautifully handcrafted quilts and wearable art. Also on view will be a unique collection of antique quilts.

OLD TOWN BAY ST. LOUIS, walking tour encouraged. Maps with shop locations, etc., will be available in most shops.

2. THE BAY TOWN INN, open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bed and Breakfast, 208 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. This historic home, known to most locals as de Montluzin family home, is listed on the Register of Historic Places. Originally constructed at the turn of the century for the planters family, it features 12-foot ceilings, huge cypress doors, shining crystal chandeliers and a mixture of many antique styles and period furnishings. The bed and breakfast is operated by Ms. Ann Tidwell, who came to Bay St. Louis from Tennessee to be near her family, who assist her in the operation.

3. CHESSY'S, open 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 110 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis. Recently renovated into a fine antique shop and gift living quarters, the site was previously known as Maufrey's Hardware Store. Now owned by Mrs. Clayton Nairne Frazar, the building is an outstanding renovation preserving an old atmosphere. The newest addition to the mix of merchants in Old Town Bay St. Louis is a spacious gallery of fine arts and artwork by Gulf Coast artists. Furnishings include an eclectic mix and a wonderful collection of new gift items especially selected for the home.

4. KATE LOBRANO HOUSE, open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 108 Cue Street, Bay St. Louis. Home of the Hancock County Historical Society. This turn of the century cottage was the home of Kate Maynard Lobrano. In 1988 her heirs graciously donated the site

to be the permanent home of the Historical Society. The two-bay cottage has an undercut front and side gallery of vertical barge board construction. It features French doors at the entrance and along the gallery. The interior 12-inch rough-hewn wallboards are exposed and have been refinished to their original state. Thanks to the effort of the Historical Society, the home serves as a small museum and library.

5. CEDAR REST CEMETERY, South Second Street, Bay St. Louis, 1-3 p.m. History abounds at this century old cemetery. It was originally established on April 9, 1860, by John B. Toulme, Esq., and expanded in 1888. The second piece of property was obtained through a trade for property at the corner of Beach Boulevard and St. Charles Street which was the "Old Burying Ground." It was later expanded again thanks to a generous donation of land presented to the City of Bay St. Louis by Joan N. Seal. The site is host to an annual fall tour sponsored by members of the Hancock County Historical Society.

6. HOME OF MRS. ALICE MOSELEY, 214 Booker Street, Bay St. Louis, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Built circa 1890 with later alterations, a one-story shotgun cottage with front gable orientation, under cut two-sided gallery, with an elaborately shingled gable. It has some bracketed posts resting on raised rusticated concrete block piers. The home is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. It offers a wonderful traditional cottage garden, filled with a variety of old Southern plants lovingly cared for by Moseley. She is a noted folk artist who has dedicated a portion of the home for her art studio. It is filled with creative works depicting her lifetime experiences and fondest memories.

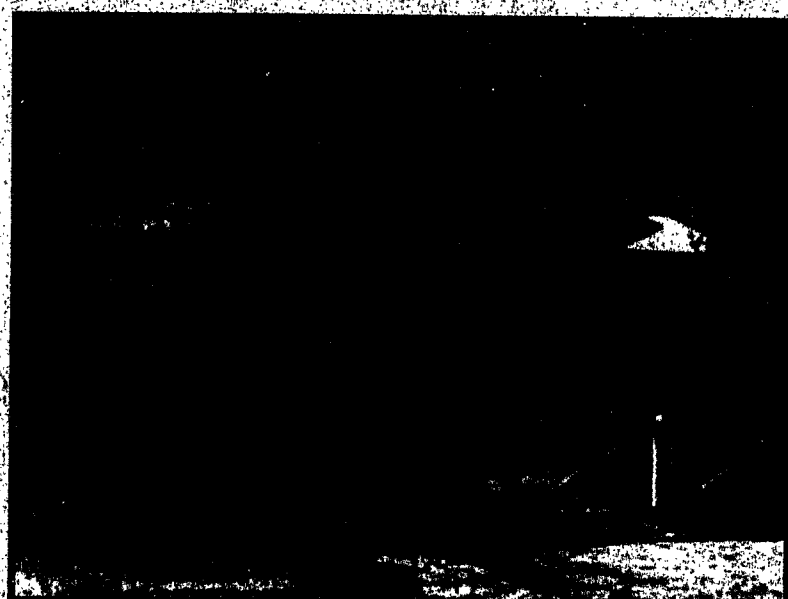
7. HERON HOME, 655 North Beach Boulevard, Waveland, 1-4 p.m. The residence of Paul and Stella LaViolette was built in 1976 and this year marks the third time the home has been opened for the pilgrimage. Each presentation has been 10 years apart: 1978, 1988 and 1998. The name comes from the large Blue Herons that reside in the area. During their mating season, the birds stake out and defend territorial spaces in the waters in front of the house. The activity is enjoyed by the owners who constructed an open gazebo on the front lawn. Constructed of redwood, the house has grown from seven rooms of less than 4,000 square feet to its present 11 rooms, totaling nearly 6,000 square feet. Its relaxed decor, off-white walls, tile floors and dark wood molding and doors is heavily influenced by the owners' years in Spain and the Mediterranean. A striking aspect is the house's bright interior caused by many skylights and several glass-covered interior gardens. The latter include an entrance

garden located behind massive wooden gates and a private spa off the master bedroom. A large central atrium is the focal point of the home in the winter, when flowers bloom even in the coldest months. The glass coverings provide sufficient solar heat to keep the house warm in the winter. The LaViolettes enjoy this tropical environment, especially during the colder months and on most days have their lunches and suppers in the atrium.

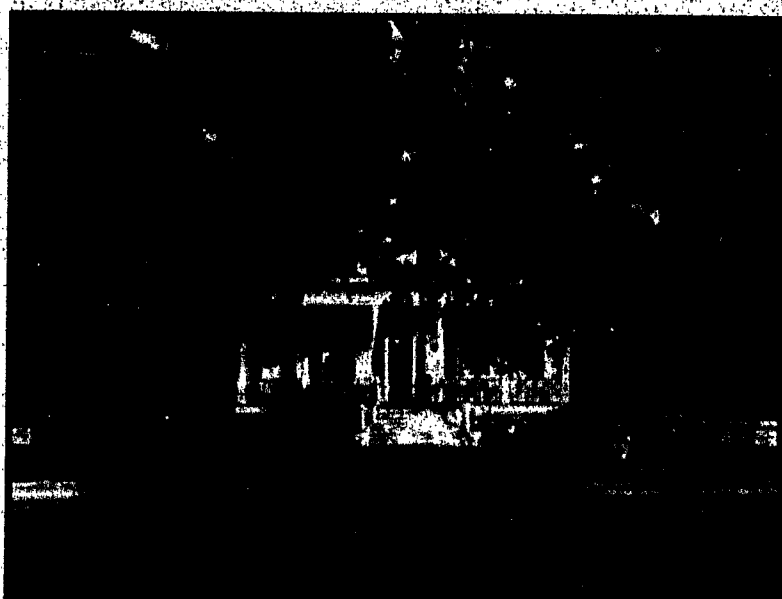
8. GUEST COTTAGE OF BRET AND LAURI TALBOT, 105 Burnett Street, Bay St. Louis, 1-4 p.m. A charming summer cottage, the two-bedroom plank wood frame home was originally constructed in the early 1940s. Renovated by the owners, it features a wonderful full front screen porch, a combination kitchen-dining area and a side open deck which wraps around to the back for enjoying the delightful summer breezes off the Bay of St. Louis. Light refreshments will be served.

9. "RIP TIDE" GARDENS OF MR. AND MRS. E. BURTON KEMP, 1312 North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis, 1-4 p.m. "Naturally native" describes the gardens and landscape of the Kemp home. The property was part of the original Coward Plantation established in the 1880s through a land grant. The home originally faced north, fronting on the old roadway. In 1947, the back portion was damaged by fire and was rebuilt with an eastern front overlooking the Bay. Hurricane Camille severely damaged the dwelling. However, much of its frame, crafted from imported Philippine mahogany, was saved and used in the restoration. In 1995, the Kemps added a side addition over part of the original slab to expand the kitchen and dining areas. The grounds are filled with over 100 native Mississippi plants, trees and wild flowers. Mr. Kemp, an environmental geologist, and his wife, a naturalist, have preserved much of the property's beauty. The backyard provides an undisturbed natural setting and habitat for local wildlife, including blue herons, cranes and other wildlife.

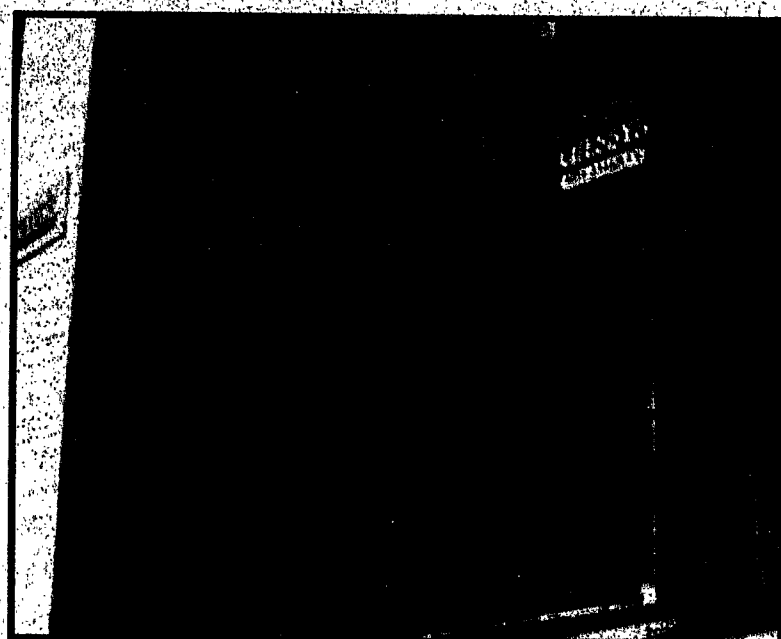
10. WILD FLOWER GARDEN, Old Highway 90, near Pearlinton (across from the Mississippi State Weight Inspection Station). Established by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club in 1952, this rest spot and its surrounding native trees and wildflowers are a longtime favorite stop for travelers heading east to the Gulf Coast or traveling west towards New Orleans, La. Refurbished this year by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club and the Mississippi Highway Department, the site is representative of the tranquil natural beauty of this area.



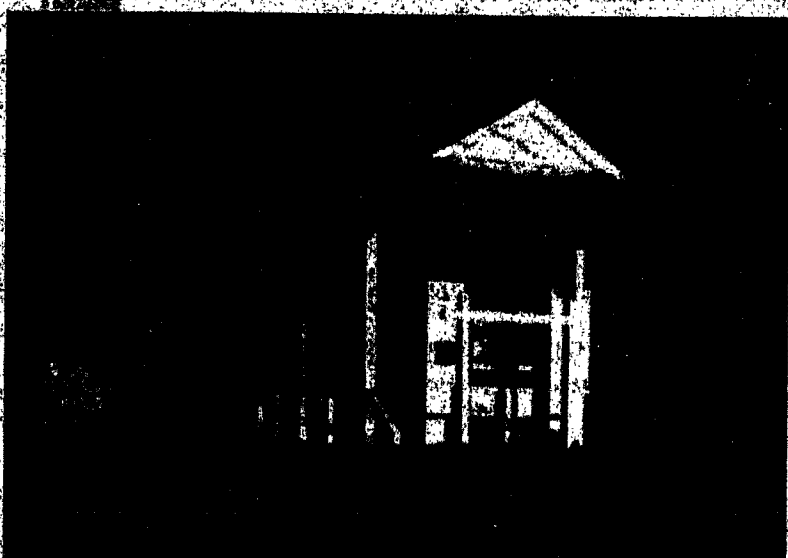
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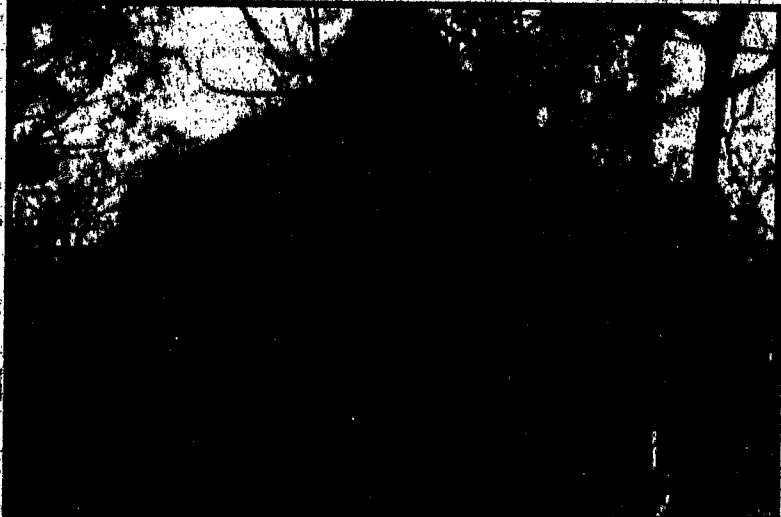
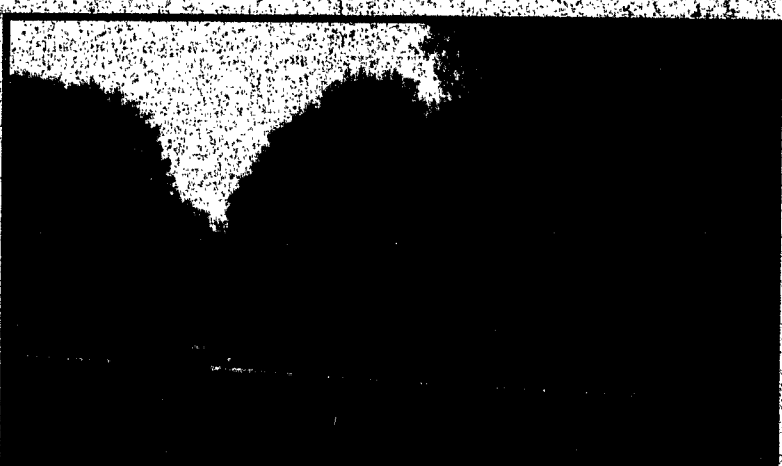
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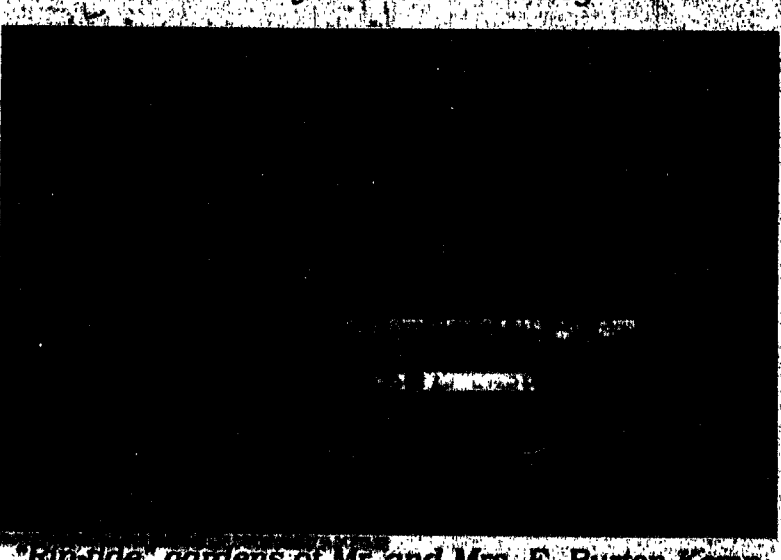
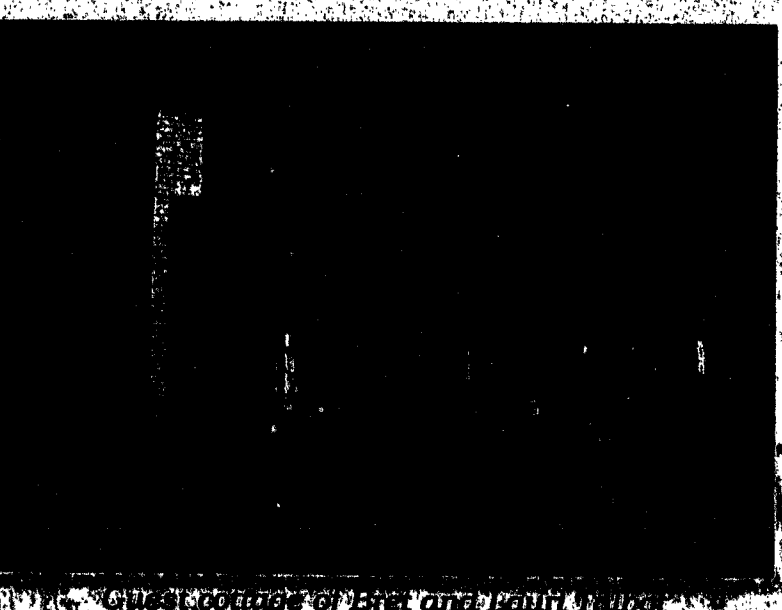
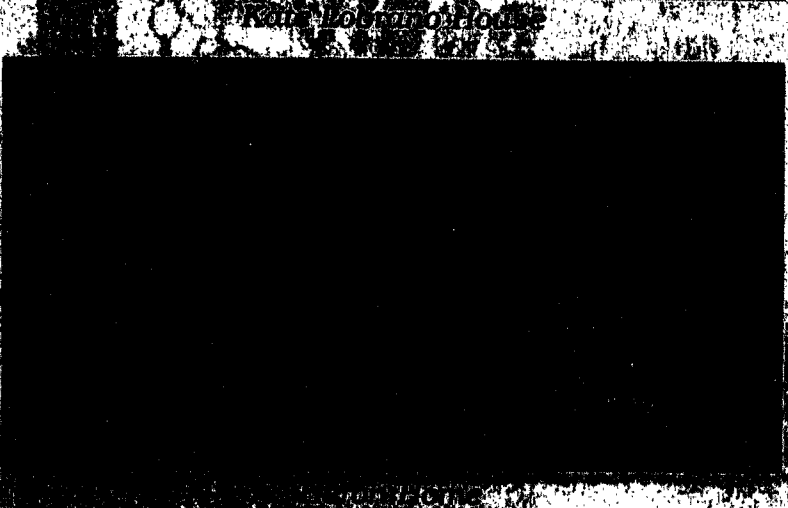
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Cedar Rest Cemetery



Home of Mrs. Alice Moseley



Guest Cottage of Bret and Lauri Talbot

Rip-tide gardens of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burton Kemp

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Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District

BREAKFAST

Monday — Juice, Cereal, Toast or Scrambled Eggs, Hashbrowns.
Tuesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Breakfast Pizza.
Wednesday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Sausage Biscuit.
Thursday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Cinnamon Roll.
Friday — Juice, Cereal and Toast or Pancakes and Syrup.

LUNCH

Monday — Chili Cheese Frito Pie or Ham Sandwich with Trimmings, Seasoned Green Beans, Cajun

French Fries, Mexican Cornbread.
Tuesday — Chicken Nuggets or Trout Salad on Lettuce, Broccoli and Rice Casserole, Glazed Carrots, French Fries, Brownie, Hot Roll.
Wednesday — Burrito with Chili and Cheese or Hamburger with Trimmings, Green Peas, Cajun French Fries, Hot Vegetables, Apple Cobbler.
Thursday — Fried Chicken or Corn Dog with Mustard, Rice and Gravy, Seasoned Green Beans, Garden Salad, Devil's Food Delight, Hot Roll.
Friday — Cheese Pizza or Baked Potato with Cheese or Roast Beef, Baked Beans, Green Salad, Fruit Cup, Mexican Cornbread.

Hancock High School

Served daily:

Grant funds scholarships

A grant of nearly \$49,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services made possible scholarships for 61 economically disadvantaged College of Nursing students at the University of Southern

Mississippi.

From 88 applicants, 61 students were selected for the \$500-per-semester awards based on their family's income bracket, size and other financial aid received.

"This large amount (\$48,941) allowed us to give significant amounts to more people," said Dr. Gerry Cadenhead, associate professor and interim director of the USM College of Nursing. A College of Nursing Scholarship Committee ranked the applicants and made the recipient selections.

At least 352 undergraduate USM students are enrolled in the USM College of Nursing, so the scholarship funds benefited almost 20 percent of USM's undergraduate nursing majors.

PRCC testing services dates

Pearl River Community College has released spring dates for taking the National American College Test (ACT), PRAXIS I, and General Education Development (GED) tests.

The National ACT dates are Saturday, April 4 and Saturday, June 13. The Residual ACT will be administered Saturday, March 28 and April 25.

Pearl River serves as a testing center on all national test dates. The ACT Assessment includes four curriculum-based tests that measure students' educational development in English, mathematics, reading and science reasoning.

ACT Assessment scores are required for students seeking admission to PRCC and are also used to determine course placement in English, mathematics and reading. ACT registration forms are available in the PRCC Counseling Center.

The Residual ACT is administered on dates designated by participating colleges for students who were unable to test on a national date. Residual ACT results are reported only to the college administering the test, and students may not repeat residual testing until 60 days have passed since their previous testing on a non-national basis.

Students wanting to take the Residual ACT on the PRCC campus should register in the Counseling Center in Crosby Hall. The fee is \$20.

The PRAXIS I has replaced the NTE communications skills and general knowledge tests and test criteria for teacher education admissions. The PRAXIS I tests are set for Saturday, March 28 and Saturday, May 2. PRAXIS I registration bulletins are available in the Counseling Center.

GED tests, which usually take one and one-half days, will be offered on the Poplarville campus and on the PRCC Forrest County campus.

The Poplarville dates include April 27 and 28, and May 4 and 5. Hattiesburg dates are March 31 and April 1, April 21 and 22, and May 26 and 27.

Vocational students at Pearl River College are required to have a TABE (Test of Adult Basic Education) score to register. A minimum score is required for college entrance.

For information, call the PRCC Counseling Center at 785-1250.

Bay High rummage sale

Bay High school's seventh and eighth grade will have a rummage sale in May. Please donate items from your spring cleaning. Any and all donations will be appreciated.

Items will be collected between April 1 and May 31. Call Melissa Manning at 467-3391 for information or drop-off location. School Guidelines Department.

Chief Cook, David
 Dessert and Milk
 Condiments:
 Mustard/Mayo/Ketchup
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 Taco Sauce

LUNCH

Monday — BBQ Chicken or Nachos Grande or Fish Burger, Baked Potato, Garden Salad with Dressing, Applesauce or Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls or Crackers.
Tuesday — Pizza with Topping or Ham and Cheese PoBoys or Beef-a-Roni, Mexican Corn or Lettuce/Tomato, Pear or Pineapple Tidbits, Juice, Crackers or Whole Wheat Roll.
Wednesday — Salisbury Steak with Gravy or Soft-Taco Supreme or Chicken Noodle Soup with Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Tossed Salad or Green Beans, Peach Slices, Fruit Juice or Fruit, Yeast Rolls or Crackers.
Thursday — Stromboli or Hamburger with Trimmings or Chicken and Sausage Gumbo with Rice, Spicy Fries, Broccoli Salad, Fruit Cocktail or Strawberry Fruit Gelatin, Crackers, Cake with Topping.
Friday — Steak Nuggets or Corn Dog, Tuna Fish with Crackers, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Peas, Oranges, or Fruit Juice, Yeast Rolls or Crackers.

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Thursday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich.
Friday — Cheese Pizza, Juice.

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CLUBS, ACTIVITIES

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 139

On March 12, the ladies from Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 visited the Dixie White House Nursing Center in Pass Christian and entertained the residents.

The residents were assembled in the Day Room by director of activities Jackie Burnett.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. The residents thanked the ladies for the entertainment.

On March 24, Unit 139 ladies visited the Woodland Village Nursing Center in Diamondhead. Judy Jackson, director of activities had the residents waiting in the recreation room. Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano, and Roslyn Weathers led the singing of the residents' favorite songs.

On March 26, the ladies from Unit 139 visited the Hotel Reed Nursing Center for the monthly birthday party. Jeff Upchurch, director of activities, had the room filled with residents waiting to be entertained.

The March celebrants also thanked the ladies for remembering their birthdays with song and presents.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano as Roslyn Weathers led the singing. While Happy Birthday was sung, the residents were handed gifts. The staff served refreshments.

Marine Corps League

The Mississippi Coast Detachment of the Marine Corps League meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post 139 on Green Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis.

The next scheduled meeting will be April 14.

Membership is open to all U.S. Marines—active duty, Reserve, retired and former Marines with an honorable discharge.

For information, contact Commandant R. B. Peterson at 466-0867 or Patrick LaNasa, 255-8735.

Hancock County
Republican Women

The monthly meeting of the Hancock County Republican Women's Club will be Thursday, April 2 at 11 a.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center.

New members are always welcome. Unless otherwise announced, meetings are regularly held the first Thursday of each month and last approximately an hour and a half. Time and place will be announced in the Echo and in the Diamondhead News. The club adjourns during July and August.

Club President Marta Sweeney was elected delegate at the recent Southern Republican Leadership Conference in Biloxi. She presented a detailed report at the last meeting.

Missed and repeatedly honored at this conference was club member Evelyn McPhail. New RNC co-chairman Pat Harrison, Jim Nicholson, Haley Barbour, J. C. Watts, Thad Cochran, Trent Lott, all sent messages to McPhail via the media.

Nell Frisbie, at a recent executive committee meeting, reported that McPhail's understanding and reasoning process have recovered remarkably.

Meanwhile, medical bills keep mounting. "Do remember Evelyn with continued prayers and with your purse," said Marta Sweeney, publicity.

Donations may be sent to: Evelyn McPhail Fund, P.O. Box 291, Truistmark Bank, Jackson, MS 39201.

The opening ceremony of the Republican Conference was performed by the Hancock High School Color Guard. They carried the colors and flags of the 11 participating states.

The Hancock County Teenage Republican Club, called TARS, is holding a countywide membership drive at their next two meetings Monday, April 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis Library meeting room and also on Monday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Diamondhead Community Center.

Any teen between 13-18 who is interested in the American political process is invited to join.

Phone club president Marcella Verdon at 255-4475 for information. Meetings during June, July and August are being planned as pool parties at Diamondhead. Dues are \$6 per year.

Guest speaker at the April 2 meeting will be Hermene Schellstede-Pfleger, executive director of the area Kids Voting Mississippi group.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

TOPS WAVELAND 233

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, March 23 at the Waveland Public Library. Jean was the week's best losers with 7 pounds. Debbie and Ruth were the week's best KOPS losers. Nicole was the best youth loser.

The Incentive Award was won by Joyce. There were 25 members

present. Club members had a total loss of 22.25 pounds.

Friday, April 3 club members leave for SRD. Tuesday will be the last day to take care of any last-minute details.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Charlotte at 467-5790.

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TOPS WAVELAND 307

TOPS Chapter MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, March 18 at the Waveland Public Library. Cyndi was the week's best loser with 5 1/2 pounds. Mary was also recognized for being a best loser. Ann received a charm for losing 40 pounds. Sherrie received the Incentive Award. There were 12 members present. Club members welcomed Cyndi back after being in the hospital. Ann received ribbons for walking 25 miles and 50 miles.

TOPS 307 also met Wednesday, March 25 at the library. Rhonda was the week's best loser with 6 pounds. Paula received a charm for losing 10 pounds. Mary received the Incentive Award. There were 13 members present.

Walking coach Paula awarded ribbons to Marie for 25 and 50 miles; Ruth and Jenny for 25 miles; Rhonda for 25-25-100 miles; and Mary and Paula for walking 100 miles. Paula receive a charm for losing 10 pounds. Ruth discussed the changes in the by-laws.

TOPS' web address is <http://www.tops.org> log on for loads of info. The weight loss chapter promotes enthusiasm, recognition, understanding and encourages sensible eating habits. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 4:45-5:30 p.m. with the meeting following.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and/or maintaining weight loss is welcome to visit the chapter.

Call Ruth, at 466-9880 for information.

Nationwide tree
giveaway signup

In a move to make 1998 the biggest tree planting year ever, an environmental group is giving away more than 12 million trees nationwide, the largest single distribution ever attempted.

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The organization is operating two Internet sites to help with the distribution — www.arborday.com and www.freetrees.com.

"This way we process requests electronically, we save paper and indirectly trees, which is consistent with our mission," said program coordinator Col. David Wright.

Of course, traditional postal methods are also available for

people to get their free trees by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Arbor Day USA, P.O. Box 980, Washington, DC 20044. A form will be promptly returned.

Households can get five to 25 trees each. Schools can get up to 250 for their Arbor Day or Earth Day celebrations, while anyone who has sustained damage from El Nino or other winter storms, can get as many as 25-75 to replace trees that were lost.

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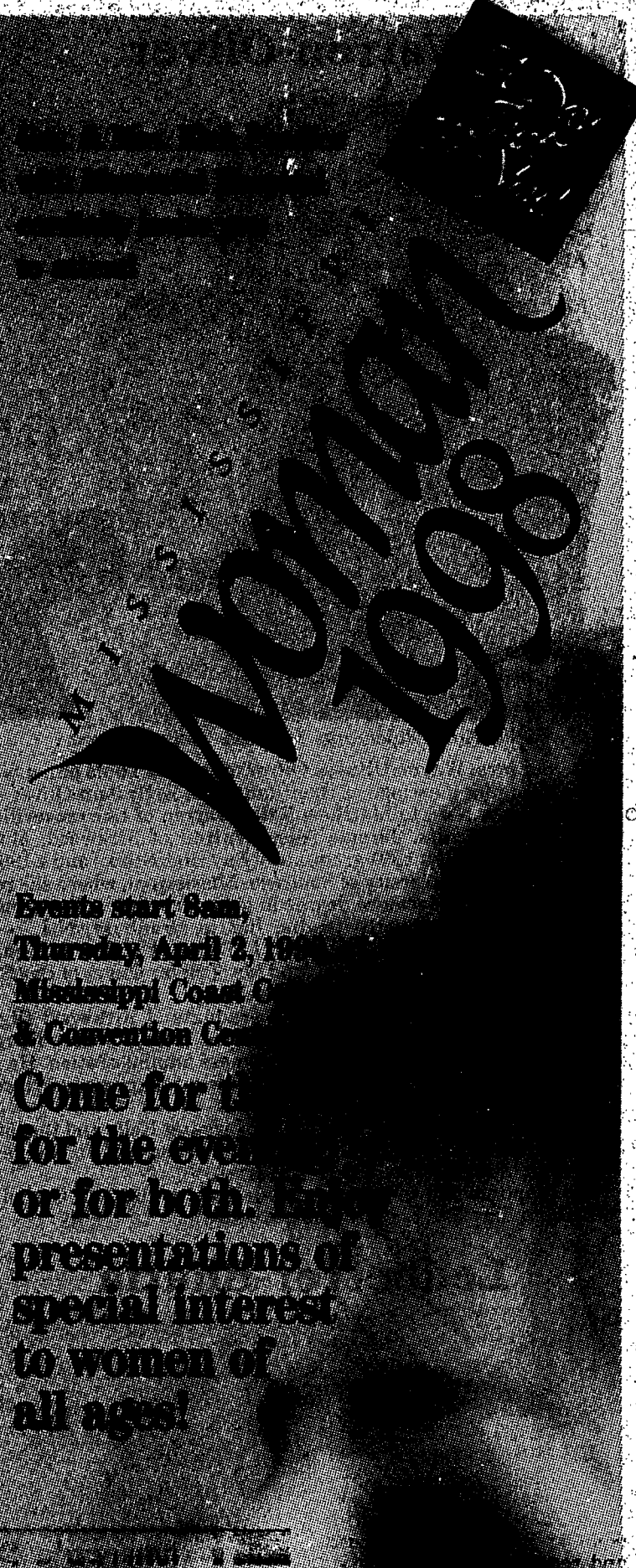
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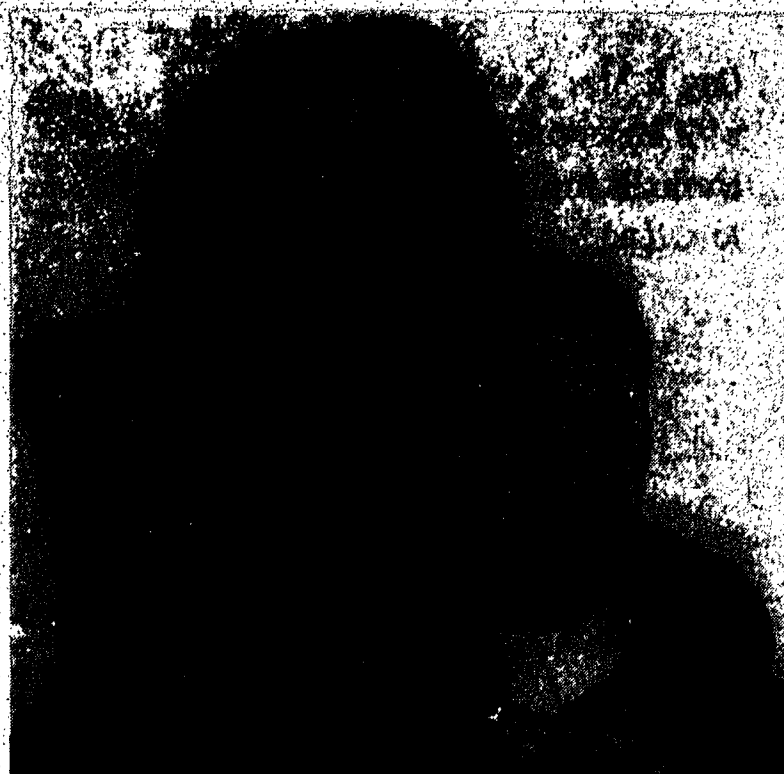
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WEDDINGS

Warren-Oliver



Kelly Ann Oliver and Matthew Kelly Warren

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ulysses Oliver of Bay St. Louis announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kelly Ann Oliver of Lawrenceville, N.J., to Matthew Kelly Warren of Lawrenceville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Allen Warren of Kirkwood, Mo.

The bride-elect is a 1991 graduate of Bay High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, where she received a bachelor of science degree in polymer science. She is employed as a chemist with Rhodia, Inc. in Cranbury, N.J.

Her grandparents are Mrs. Violet L. Dedeaux of Bay St. Louis and the late Roy J. Dedeaux Sr., and Ms. Tuleter Oliver of Bay St. Louis and the late Ulysses M. Oliver.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Kirkwood High School and a 1994 graduate of McKendree College where he received a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He is employed as a financial advisor with American Express in Princeton, N.J.

His grandparents are the late Mrs. Margaret Kelly and the late Tom O'Connell, Bay St. Louis, and Sylvia Warren of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the late Isadore Warren.

The Nuptials will take place at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis in mid August.

Dupuy-Tabor

Jennifer Lynn Tabor of Waveland and Marc Timothy Dupuy of Bay St. Louis were united in marriage Feb. 7, 1998 in an evening ceremony in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Father Pete Mockler and Father Cuthbert O'Connell officiated. Organist was Alana Grantham, soloist Lana Noonan.

The bride's parents are Nadine Asher and Brian Tabor, both of Bay St. Louis.

Parents of the groom are Tina and Glenn Dupuy of Bay St. Louis. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. For the occasion the bride chose a white satin gown with scooped neckline, decorated with seed pearls, iridescent sequins and lace. The cathedral-length train was attached at the waist by satin roses. A band of seed pearls and sequins held the shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies, white roses and ivy.

Maid of honor was Helen Stephan.
Bridesmaids were Stephanie Pursley, Ann McNair, Jennifer

Kingston, Kati Dedeaux, Gretchen Arnold, Jamie Rodriguez and Reberca Dupuy.

Junior bridesmaids were Kalyn and Cambri McNair. Flower girl and ringbearer were Brooke Stephan and Brian Ta-

Best man was Corey Lafontaine.

Ushers included Greg Ellis, Dennis Bordelon, Shawn Keener and Michael Stephan.

Groomsmen were Frank Penton, Greg Dupuy, Brandon Dupuy, Stevie Lafontaine, Jason Sandrock, Pat Cuevas and Chris

Altar boy and girl were Stephen Keel and Karen Keel.

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A reception followed the ceremony at Our Lady of the Gulf. A rehearsal dinner was hosted in Holiday Inn, Waveland. A bridal shower was hosted by Helen Smith, Sister of the bride.

A bridal shower was hosted by Helen Stephan, Stephanie Pursley and Kati Dedaux; another by Tammy Tabor, Ann McNair, Stephanie Pursley and Susie Keel. After a honeymoon trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the couple resides in Wayland.

Waveland.



Mr. and Mrs. Marc Dupire

Ledbetter-Bhatia



Jennifer Bhatia

Mr. Ram Nath Bhatia of Baton Rouge announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Jennifer Judith, to Jason Seth Ledbetter, son of Mr. William H. Ledbetter Jr. of Bossier City, La., and Mrs. Jean S. Barrett of Pass Christian.

Miss Bhatia is the daughter of the late Mrs. Judith Helen Bhatia.

The bride-elect is a Baton Rouge Magnet High School graduate and attended Millsaps College in Jackson. She is an Omicron Delta Kappa honors graduate.

She is employed as a legislative and research analyst with the Louisiana Division of Administration.

The prospective groom is a University High School (Baton Rouge) graduate and attended Millsaps College in Jackson, where he was an Omicron Delta Kappa member of the American Medical Association. He is a fourth-year student at LSU Medical Center in New Orleans.

The wedding will take place May 23, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Baton Rouge.


American Legion Auxiliary meeting

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 will be Wednesday, April 1 at the American Legion Hall on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Final plans for a fish fry to be given for the patients at the VA Hospital in Gulfport April 8 will be discussed.

Members are reminded that the kickoff for the "Show Your Colors, America" campaign will be Memorial Day, May 25. Anyone who does not have a flag ready to fly from Memorial Day to Veterans Day in support of the passage of the Flag Protection Amendment is invited to take advantage of special prices offered by its Citizens Flag Alliance.

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Attendees are encouraged to bring notepads and pencils, since there are no handouts available at the seminar.

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Locally the following seminars will be conducted:

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April 7, 105, d'Iberville Library

April 8, 103, Pascagoula Library

April 9, 103, West Biloxi Library

April 13, 102, Poppo Ferry Library

April 14, 104, Pascagoula Library

Law group plans banquet

The University of Mississippi School of Law's Black Law Students Association (BLSA) has scheduled its annual scholarship and awards banquet April 1.

"Becoming the Change We Want To Be" is the theme for the event. The keynote will be given by Atlanta attorney Patricia Russell-McCloud, national president of The LINKS, a public service organization.

Student scholarships and awards will be presented at the banquet, which will be held 7 p.m. in the Lamar Law Center mall on the Oxford campus.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$15 for all students (high school or college) and \$25 for non-students.

For information or to order tickets, call Nicole Clickscales, BLSA coordinator, at (601) 232-6880 or 234-1687.

Legislative web site wins ADDY

The Mississippi Legislative web site is now an award-winning web site. Designed by The Brown Baer Wilcox Agency, it won an American Advertising Federation ADDY at the Gulf Coast Advertising Federation annual awards ceremony.

The web site, www.la.state.ms.us, uses the Capital's architecture as part of the design and as navigation tools for moving around the site. The graphic designer and artist was Debbie Baer, and the photographer Adrian Powell is a reporter for the Mississippi State Sun.

The web site will now go on to compete in the American Advertising Federation's 7th District competition in Memphis. The competition will compare the Mississippi web site to other web sites from across the country.

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Hill, Stockstill are PRCC's HEADWAE representatives

Pearl River Community College instructor Dr. Stanley Hill and student Shauna Stockstill, along with students and faculty members from 37 other Mississippi public and private universities and colleges, received special recognition recently from the Mississippi Legislature in Jackson.

The observance, known as Higher Education Appreciation Day/Working for Academic Excellence (HEADWAE), was established in 1988 by legislative resolution to honor individual academic achievement and overall contribution of the state's public and private institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Hill has served as program director of PRCC's Dental Hygiene since its beginning in the fall of 1993. He also serves as department chair for the Dental Assisting Program.

Under Hill's leadership the PRCC program has been recognized as the Outstanding Technical Program by the Mississippi Association of Vocational Education in 1995 and received the Mississippi Public Education Forum Award for Excellence in 1996.

The Dental Hygiene program at Pearl River College was also recognized in 1996 as an Exemplary Instructional Program by the American Association of Community Colleges.

"Dr. Hill is very student oriented and strives constantly to develop new teaching strategies to help his students learn," said Dr. James Sones, dean of PRCC's vocational and technical education.

Hill's Dental Hygiene program has a 100 percent passage rate of the written national board and 100 percent passage of the clinical state board exams in Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, California, South Carolina, Tennessee and Florida.

"Best of all, Dr. Hill has a 100 percent job placement of all his

graduates," said Ted Alexander, PRCC president.

Dr. Hill has been selected to serve as a program evaluator for other dental hygiene and dental assisting programs across the nation. He is being recognized by the American Dental Association as being an outstanding dental instructor.

Hill lives in Hattiesburg and is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Mississippi School of Dentistry. He and his wife, Debbie, have two daughters, Kelly and Candace.

Stockstill is a sophomore in the PRCC Physical Therapist Assistant Program where she has maintained a 3.9 grade point average and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and serves as PTA class president.

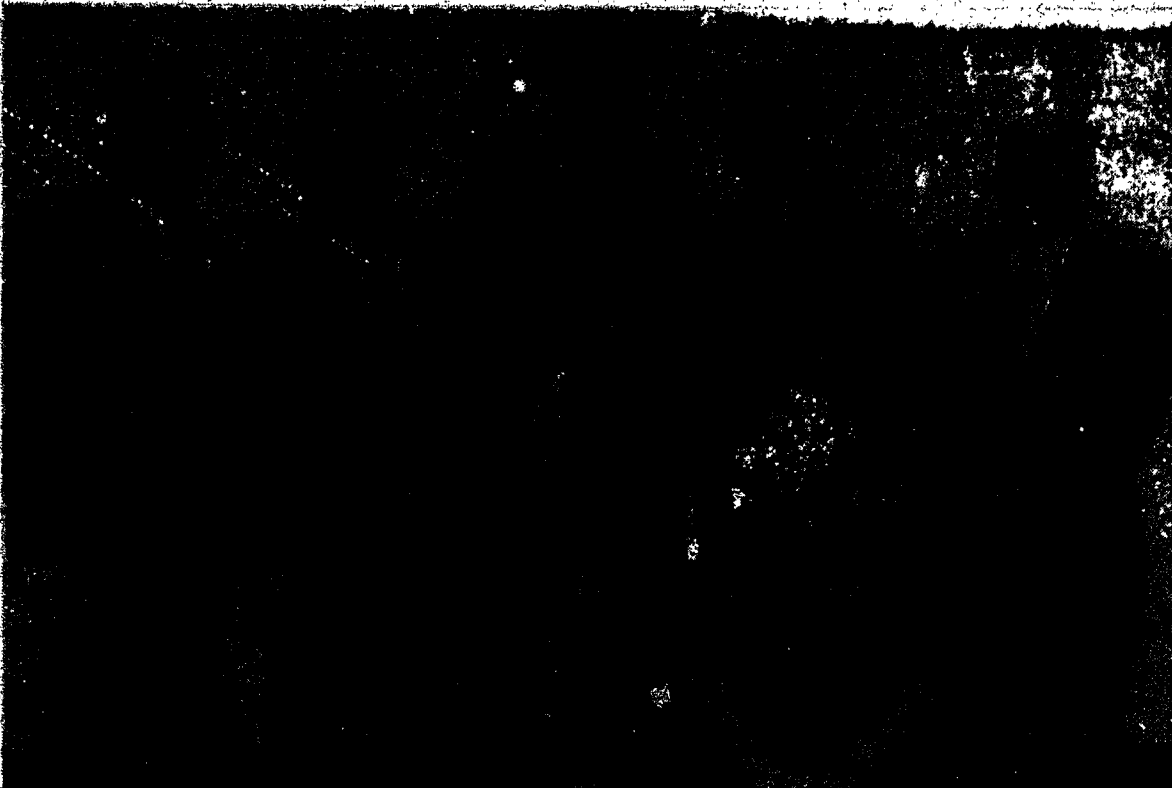
The Laurel resident and Tulsa (Oklahoma) High School graduate, was awarded PRCC's 1997 Citizenship Award and serves as PTA class representative to the PTA advisory committee.

She is a certified aquatics and aerobic exercise instructor through the American Arthritis Foundation. She works part-time as a physical therapy technician in a private clinic.

PTA Program Director Patty Crowson said Stockstill had organized many fund raisers, planned a pinning ceremony for recent graduates, and was instrumental in organizing participation in the National APTA Student Conclave.

The honorees began the day in Jackson with a visit to the State Capitol and ended up at an awards luncheon at the Ramada Coliseum.

The HEADWAE program is sponsored by the Mississippi Legislature and supported by the state's corporate community. This year's program also received funding from the Mississippi Humanities Council.



HEADWAE honorees

Pearl River Community College's HEADWAE faculty honoree for 1996 is Dr. Stanley Hill of Hattiesburg, and PRCC student honoree is Shauna Stockstill of Laurel. Lt. Governor Ronnie Musgrove (back row, from left), District 102 Representative Lee Davis, District 104 Representative Tom King, District 108 Representative Mark Formby and PRCC Vo-Tech Dean James Sones were on hand to honor the HEADWAE participants.

Gala comes to D'head

The Diamondhead Performing Arts Society will feature Broadway Gala as its March 29 performance in Rogers Hall at the Diamondhead Academy.

The Jefferson Performing Arts Society will reprise selections from past musical presentations along with a look into the future.

The program will feature highlights from West Side Story, Leonard Bernstein's musical adaptation of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet set in the youth gang-atmosphere of late 1950s New York; Al Capp's comic strip characters from Dogpatch will sing tunes from Lil Abner.

Other selection will include songs from Damn Yankee, Camelot, Kiss Me Kate, HMS

Pinafore, 1776, Big River, The Mikado, Peter Pan, Showboat, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, and Fantastiks.

The selections will be made by Maestro Dennis Assaf, who will appear with a live "pit band" and cast of stars, including Michelle M. Pietri, Elliott Keener, Karen Schowalter, "Uncle" Wayne Diagrepoint.

Jorinda Junius and Stocker Fontelieu.

The program begins at 7 p.m. Tickets at \$15 are available at Diamondhead Discount Drugs, LL Ltd. and at the door.

Season tickets and sponsorships are still available, and businesses are invited to join Casino Magic and the Hancock Bank as corporate sponsors.

Egg painting workshop

Artist and educator Bette Cloror of Biloxi will lead two free art workshops in the ancient art of dye-resist egg decorating, just in time for Easter.

Saturday, April 4, the Walter Anderson Museum of Art and International Paper Company

Foundation will sponsor the free workshop for children and adults at the museum.

The children's workshop for ages 6 and above will be 10 a.m.-noon, and the adult sessions runs 1-3 p.m. Call 872-3164 for information.

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BIRTHS

HELEN REBEKAH AND VIRGINIA LANE COLQUETT

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Colquett of Greenwood announce the birth of twin daughters, Helen Rebekah and Virginia Lane, Feb. 16, 1998 in Greenwood Leflore Hospital.

Helen was born at 5:36 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces. Lane was born 5:39 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Mrs. Colquett is the former Caroline Madden.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Nannette Stroh of Bay St. Louis and Mr. R. C. Stroh of Orchard Park, N.Y.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colquett of Schlater.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Penrose of Waveland, and Mr. Lester Colquett of Opp, Ala.

Helen and Lane are welcomed by sisters Belle, 4, and Mary Nannette, 2.

BRITTNEY LYNN LAFONTAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anthony LaFontaine of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Brittney Lynn, March 16, 1998 at 7:22 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Sandy Monti.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monti Jr. of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald LaFontaine Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Brittney is welcomed by her sister Kayla.

BRENNAN JACOB LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Lee of Picayune announce the birth of their second child, Brennan Jacob, March 19, 1998 at 6:34 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Lee is the former Kathy Hay.

Maternal grandparents are Harrison and Helen Davis of Steep Hollow.

Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Margaret Lee of Picayune.

Great-grandparents include Pete Muzick of Steep Hollow and Edith Dillard of Picayune.

Brennan Jacob is welcomed by his sister Briana Nicole.

MIRANDA LYNN DOUGHERTY

Tracey Dougherty of Bay St. Louis announces the birth of a daughter, Miranda Lynn, March 18, 1998 at 2:08 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds.

Grandparents are Yvonne Dougherty and Daniel Dougherty Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

JUNE CAMERON BROOKE BUSH

June Holmes and Kennedy Bush of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a daughter, June Cameron Brooke Bush, March 20, 1998 at 10:32 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Johnny Wallace of Bay St. Louis and the late Phalba Wallace.

Paternal grandparents are John and Carol Bush of Lakeshore.

Cameron is welcomed by her sister Phalba and brothers Quincy and Skylar.

MYLES THEODORE FORD

Rodney R. Malley and Jo Anne Ford announce the birth of their first child, Myles Theodore, March 20, 1998 at 8:30 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Joseph Ford and Helen Ford of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are Harry Malley and Eloise Malley of Pass Christian.

BAILEIGH NOELLE HALL

Mandy McNair and Maynard "Hank" Hall III of Saucier/Woolmarket announce the birth of their first child, Baileigh Noelle, January 26, 1998 at 9:23 a.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Maternal grandparents are Sandra and Ola Moran of Bay St. Louis and Steve and Carolyn McNair of Saucier.

Paternal grandparents are Marsha and Snip McClendon of Woolmarket and Maynard Hall II, of Biloxi.

Great-grandparents include Bill and Chris Thomas of Biloxi and Jewel Seymour of Biloxi.

Baileigh is welcomed by great-great-grandmother Marie Thomas.

County schools kindergarten roundup

The Hancock County School District has three kindergarten round-up days scheduled for registration and screening of Pre-K, Pre-K Special Education and Kindergarten students who will attend school beginning in the 1998-99 school year.

Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlinton will hold round-up Friday, April 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the C.B. Murphy gymnasium.

Gulfview Elementary in Lakeshore will hold registration Friday, May 1, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Gulfview gym. Hancock North Central Elementary in Pass Christian has registration Friday, May 8, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the HNCE gym.

Parents should bring their

child's certified birth certificate, two proofs of residency and the child's shot record. Vision, hearing, speech and basic physical screening will be offered.

Also, health and nutrition information, demonstration booths and games will be available during each round-up day.

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St. Stanislaus named seven Students of the Month for March, including, top row from left, sophomors Dawson McCall, son of Tony Powers of Bay St. Louis; senior Christian Marrione, son of Kathie Marrione of Waveland; and junior Paul Farve, son of Harry Farve of Bay St. Louis; bottom row, eighth grader Brian Sy, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Sy of Bay St. Louis; seventh grader Denny Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Roth of Metairie; freshman Chris Mensi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mensi of Gulfport; and sixth grader Tommy Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Henry of Bay St. Louis. The students are chosen on the basis of sincerity, respect, courtesy, cooperation, effort, service, moral character and achievement.

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The Bible gives us good news from God. It also gives us bad news about ourselves. It is very unpopular news, too. Romans 5:6 ties these news items together. "For while we were still helpless, at the right time Christ died for the ungodly." (Romans 5:6).

Are we helpless? We recoil at the thought. We are not helpless. We are taught to work hard. We expect the rewards of our labors. As a result of our work or position we may have great power over the lives and welfare of others like presidents and corporate CEOs. This is not the kind of helplessness the Bible has in mind. Jeremiah 13:23 asks, "Can the Ethiopian change his skin or the leopard his spots? Then you also can do good who are accustomed to doing evil." The question is one of good and evil. It is a moral question. The weakness is moral weakness.

The person who is addicted to a particular evil is helpless to change without some outside intervention. We may have tremend-

Good news and Good Friday

ous natural abilities. We may also be in the moral and spiritual bondage. We may have tremendous physical strength. We may also be morally helpless. We may be ungodly.

To appreciate God's love, we must see Christ's death as the answer to this helplessness. Understanding God's love can make Good Friday very good.

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Church mission

Lynn Bell of Bay St. Louis is asking for donations of items she wants to take to a volunteer mission trip she'll make to Costa Rica April 25 sponsored by the Shalimar United Methodist Church of Florida.

This is the second year the Shalimar United Methodist Church of Florida has joined with Hospital Biblica in San Jose, Costa Rica to provide this service.

The group will consist of 34 doctors, dentists and construction workers who will provide free medical and dental care for approximately 1,200 children and adults and help build a metal framed church for a poverty stricken area south of the city and refurbish a school, according to Bell.

Bell asks anyone wanting to donate items for the mission to call 467-0438 to have your donation picked up before April 5



Lynn Bell

because the goods have to be packed in advance. She is asking for hotel/motel-size bars of soap, new non-battery-operated toys no larger than the palm of your hand, and Mardi Gras beads.

The group will also distribute 500 bibles, medical and dental supplies, small personal items and toys donated by various merchants and individuals, Bell said.

Survivors program

The Gulf Coast Women's Center has implemented a new program for survivors of homicide victims. It will offer individual assessment, group therapy and a peer support group.

Purpose of the program is to help minimize the survivors' distress and to assist them in developing effective coping

skills. The survivors group will include persons interested in sharing their grief and in learning to manage the grieving process.

The Gulf Coast Women's Center is a United Way Agency serving Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, Pearl River, Stone and George counties.



Girl Scout acolytes

In recognition of Girl Scout Sunday March 8, Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis celebrated the annual event at the 11 a.m. worship service. Rev. Van Carpenter recognized past and present Girl Scouts in the community and emphasized scouting as a ministry to children, youth and adults who volunteer their time. Pictured are, left, Kendra Bock, a member of Gulfview Elementary School's Girl Scout Troop 251 in Lakeshore, and Camille Keith, a Brownie in Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School's Girl Scout Troop 133 in Bay St. Louis. Both served as acolytes.

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USM Inaugural Week April 13-17

Dr. Hecate Fleming will discuss the University of Southern Mississippi's future when he is inaugurated as the institution's seventh president April 16.

The 2 p.m. installation ceremony at Green Coliseum will highlight a week of activities, starting April 13 with a 5:30-7 p.m. City of Hattiesburg reception at the Jackie Dole Community Center and ending with an inaugural recognition ceremony at USM's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach at 2 p.m. April 17.

Fleming, who succeeded Dr. Aubrey Lucas as president in January of 1997, is expected during his inaugural speech to address issues and recommendations contained in a report due from Commission on the Future of the University by March 31.

The commission — co-chaired by USM History Professor Marjorie Wheeler and former Alamo Rent-A-Car CEO Keith Cobb of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. — began an information-gathering process last fall in an effort to produce a vision statement that will help chart the university's course into the next century.

The report will be made public April 14 and presented to a convocation of faculty and staff that same day at 3:30 p.m.

in Bennett Auditorium.

The report is expected to serve as the foundation for the university strategic plan that, in turn, will serve as the basis for a major capital campaign.

A campus-wide party featuring food, musical events and other entertainment is planned on the lawn in front of the Kennard-Washington Student Services Building from 4:30-9 p.m. April 15.

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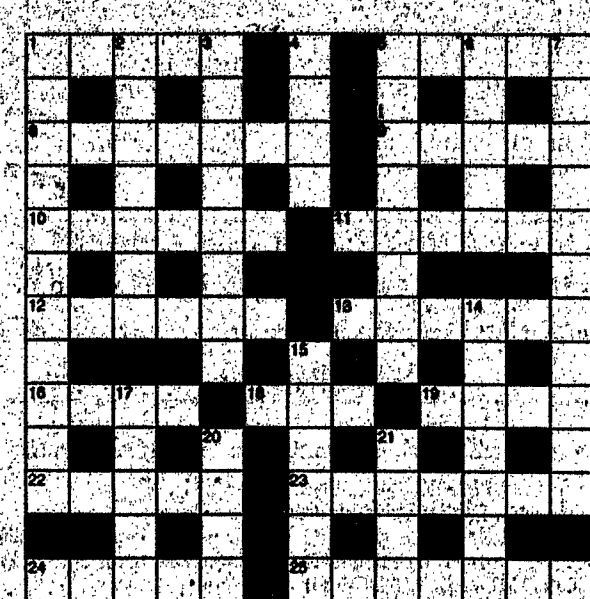
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Japanese verse form
2. About Holy Father
3. Solid inorganic substance
9. Sound
10. Confess
11. Wind, actress
12. Puzzle
13. Doddering
16. Bark
18. Round global seed
19. Compensable
22. Broomland, (Scott)
23. Artist's workshop
24. Brownness
25. Thinks

CLUES DOWN

1. Prior to the wire
2. Disregarded
3. Becomes undone
4. Feeble
5. Boxed
6. Moderate yellowish
7. Currency
14. See
15. Refurbish
17. Express as a quantity
20. Norse god of thunder
21. Expression of praise

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

1. Haiku
2. Papal
3. Mineral
9. Clang
10. Shrive
11. Rachel
12. Riddle
13. Senile
16. Tapa
18. Pea
19. Paid
22. Haugh
23. Atelier
24. Umber
25. Ponders

SOLUTIONS DOWN

1. Homestretch
2. Ignored
3. Unraveled
4. Pale
5. Packaged
6. Peach
7. Legal tender
14. Imagine
15. Revamp
17. Plumb
20. Thor
21. Praise

Symphony closes season with Igor Fedotov concert

The Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra will close its 35th season with a concert at the Biltmore Theatre Saturday, April 4, featuring guest artist Igor Fedotov, violin, with Andrew Harper conducting.

Fedotov pursued his musical studies in Azerbaijan at the Azerbaijan State Conservatory. While there, he performed with the State Symphony and the State Chamber Orchestra. He received first prize in the Transcaucasian Competition of Musical Performers in 1987.

Beginning in 1987, Fedotov played principal violin in the Moscow Experimental Music Theatre Orchestra and was featured in the chamber ensembles such as the Kamerata Boccherini headed by cellist Ivan Monighetti and the Moscow Symphonietta.

In 1989 he was a principal violinist in the Holland-based Baroque Chamber Orchestra, Collegium Europa, conducted by

Welland Kuyken, cellist and gambist, and played in the Orquesta Sinfonica Estado de Mexico in Toluca. He has performed in seven different countries, twice in International Villa Congresses.

Before going to USM as assistant professor of violin, he was principal violinist with the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and artist-in-residence with the Thouvenel String Quartet.

To open the fourth concert of the season, Dr. Harper has selected Brahms' Academic Festival Overture and Borodin's Nocturn for String Quartet No. 2.

Fedotov will be featured in Foreyth's Chanson Caltique. The concert will conclude with Montague's At the White Edge of Phrygia and Beethoven's Symphony No. 6.

The concert will be at 8 p.m., and the open rehearsal at 3 p.m.

NOMA showers April with artful happenings

Spring may be coming to New Orleans, but the magic of *Sacred Arts of Haitian Vodou* is leaving. The bewitching display of the arts created within the vibrant Afro-Caribbean religion of Vodou has captured the spirit of the Crescent City, but will leave NOMA April 11.

This nationally acclaimed touring exhibition features sequined bottles, flags and other arts of Haiti, plus carefully recreated Vodou altars and a temple. But Vodou won't leave New Orleans without a big send-off. NOMA is planning an April 5 cultural fair in the vibrant spirit of this exhibition. Opening April 5 at NOMA is *Notes Truies*, a collection of nude portraits from the museum's extensive photography collection. The exhibition considers both the aesthetic and voyeuristic appeal of art appreciation.

Also at NOMA in April are *Recent Acquisitions in the Decorative Arts: The Leah Norman Schreier Memorial Collection*, *The Henry Stern Memorial Collection*, 125 objects in silver, bronze, glass, porcelain, pottery and furniture which are gifts to the museum and have never before been on public display, through April 26; and *Masters of Zen Painting and Calligraphy*, featuring the bold brushwork, simplified forms and often enigmatic subject matter that frequently characterizes Japanese Zen painting, also through April 26.

Of special note is an April 19 presentation by nationally recognized art historian and lecturer Dr. Marlene Barasch Strauss. The complete schedule for April is:

Sunday, April 5
The Haitian-New Orleans Connection: A Cultural Fair, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
A celebration of African/Caribbean influences upon

Louisiana culture in music, dance and art.
The fair will feature family activities outside the museum, which are free and open to the public, plus the *Vodou* exhibition and special performances in the museum, at regular admission prices.

The cultural fair will offer the chance to meet renowned Haitian historical artist: Ulrick Jean-Pierre; exciting performances by Bamboula 2000 and Mardi Gras Indians, the Umoja Committee's Umoja Village, which includes games, an art project and other children's activities; a dance performance; plus other family activities.

Sunday, April 12
Museum closed for Easter holiday.

Sunday, April 19
Dr. Marlene Barasch Strauss, art historian, Patron's Lecture: *Kings, Queens and Courtiers: Great Art Inspired by Great Passion* - Catherine the Great, Nicholas and Alexander, and the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, 3 p.m.

Since the beginning of time, man has sought to express his love in enduring and memorable ways.
Some of the most extraordinarily beautiful works of art - including brilliant architectural achievements, master paintings and magnificent sculptures - have been created in the name of love.

Dr. Marlene Barasch Strauss, a featured lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Smithsonian Institution and the Art Institute of Chicago, will explore works of art commissioned, created or collected by three royal collectors in this special Patron's Lecture.

Family Workshop: Portrait a Portrait, 2-4 p.m.
Let's make a portrait. Portrait is easy and fun. All you need is paper, charcoal and a

willing sitter, patient partner or dozing friend.
Participants will learn to draw the proportions of a nose, the contours of the chin and shading of the cheekbones. Particular attention will be paid to the backgrounds that give clues to the sitter's personality and life.

NOMA's family workshops are designed as a collaborative venture in which children ages 5-12 and their adult companions create an art project together.
Children must be accompanied by an adult. All art supplies are provided. Cost is \$5 per family for NOMA members; or \$6 plus admission for non-members. Registration is required, and can be accomplished by contacting the Curator of Public Programs, 488-2631, ext. 639.

The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and closed Mondays and legal holidays. Admission prices are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors 65 and over, and \$3 for children ages 3-17.

Free admission for Louisiana residents is offered courtesy of Whitney National Bank every Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon. This program may be suspended during special exhibitions.

The New Orleans Museum of Art facility is fully accessible to the handicapped. Wheelchairs are available upon request at the front desk. The museum will make other special accommodations with a three-day notice.

The museum's permanent collection is noted for its extraordinary strengths in French and American art, photography, glass, African and Japanese works. The collection also includes pre-Columbian, Native American and Asian art. Also available to visitors are light meals and snacks in the

Courtyard Cafe, open 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The Museum Shop offers a great selection of gift items, books, jewelry, and other collectibles.

For information, call the museum at (504) 488-2631 or TTY/Voice (504) 482-1406. Information is also available by calling FRI9394-1515, menu 6662, and on NOMA's web site at www.noma.org.

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Folklife Festival planned in Greenville

The first Mississippi Folklife Festival May 1-4 in Greenville promises sensory overload for visitors hearing the raucous music of blues and rockabilly at one end of the site, gospel hymns at the other, and the space in between filled with narrative stages and exhibits. Spread over a 10-acre site, along the levee immediately south of downtown Greenville, the festival will include a kitchen stage where Delta demonstrators will cook succulent dishes traditional to the ethnic groups that make up the Delta's diverse population.

The front porch of a small house, constructed on site, will serve as stage for home craft and tradition discussions, while a recreation of a hunting camp cabin will be the stage for discussions about farming, hunting, croquet and fishing.

Participant talks will be moderated by folklore scholars who will set the discussion in a historical framework of Delta culture.

Added to these five stages will be exhibits and tented areas where craftsmen will demonstrate their work and talk with visitors about their crafts. A hands-on learning environment will help tourists, school children and local visitors understand the culture and heritage of the Delta.

In the work area will be a variety of farm machinery, from a mule and plow used for early farming to a modern crop dusting plane with the pilots on hand to explain their work. On the site will be a train display open to visitors.

A few blocks away at the C & O Railroad Depot, visitors can hop aboard a train for a ride while docents will tell passengers the history of trains in the development of the Delta.

Two years in the planning, the festival is a recreation of the Smithsonian Institution Festival of American Folklife held in the National Mall in Washington D.C. last summer. Smithsonian Festival staff members are advisors to the Greenville staff.

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For more information, contact:
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